

Latest Local News On The Back Page with fair intervals this afternoon.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1950.

CEASE FIRE IN KOREA RESTS ON

in Korea.

developments require.

structions to see if there is any

basis on which a cease-fire in

Staff Committee and Com-

First Army. The Americans

represented the Unified Com-

mand under General Douglas

MacArthur and are reported to

have given the Committee an

indication of the Unified Com-

Sir Benegal N. Rau, India,

Committee member, then talked

with General Wu Hsiu-chuan,

be called progress in any form

would give the Chinese Com-

munists a chance to reply over

the holidays and then, if nothing

is heard, the Committee would

go to the 60-member group

representing the UN and admit

Sir Benegal and the third

member of the Committee. Mr

Nasrollah Entezam, the Assem-

event of a reply. None, is

WU IN PRAGUE

Hslu-chuan and his party ar-

Russian In

Disgrace

was "in disgrace". ...

only a brief visit.—Reuter.

Special Envoy General Wu

Prague, Dec. 20.

..... NO REPLY YET

reply has been received.

manding General of the

Korea can be worked out.

CHINESE CHANGE

OF FEART

Committee Pessimistic

Lake, Success, Dec. 20.

holiday that it cannot arrange to stop the fighting

. This forecast on the Committee's final report

was made in the UN Assembly circles as the three-

man Committee sat back to wait for Peking to

show some reaction to its efforts. Mr Lester B.

Pearson, Canadian Foreign Minister and a mem-

ber of the Committee, went home to Ottawa for

the holidays but arranged to come back quickly if

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Canadian Exports Ban Wodified

Non-Strategic Articles For Hongkong

Ottawa, Dec. 20.

Canada has ended a temporary suspension of non-strategic exports to the British colony of Hongkong, a Government spokesman disclosed

The suspension of all export permits to Hongkong, Communist China and Korea was announced on December 9 after United States action to ban the shipment of civilian as well as strategic goods to Communist China and adjacent areas including Hongkong.

The spokesman said that Canada recently held discussions with the United States. Agreement was reached to honour Canadian export permits covering non-strategic commodities earmarked for Hongkong Lit American ports.

Suspension of export permits | to the Chinese mainland is still American ship or plane could

to meet "essential requirements" banned goods were unloaded yesterday) .-- Router.

"LET THEM YELL"

Washington, Dec. 20. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr Charles Sawyer, said today that the Department is always of manganese and chrome orcconsulted before export licences vital strategic materials-since are issued for shipments to the the start of the Korean war, an Communist countries.

"We have not licensed the export of any commodity in told the Senate-House Watchdog Russia's need for dollars over-Committee on Economic Con- rode all other considerations.

Mr Sawyer disclosed that the to Communist China. re yelling their heads off in Maybank.-United Press.

ANOTHER U.S. STEP

Washington, Dec., 20. "The United States took an-Jother step today to keep Russia Wand her associated countries from obtaining war potential goods.

Commerce Department ruled that American ships and planes must not unload at a Soviet-bloc port any goods which were declared to be war Romulo, Philippine Secretary potential material while the for Foreign Affairs, today signed ship or plane was on her way to the port.

The order applies also to unloading of such cargoes at the ritish colony of Hongkong and Portuguese colony Macao.

potential. still further.

The Department said an proceed to "restricted" ports (The United States announced but penalties would be applied a similar relaxation of the ban to the owner and his agents if

there.--Reuter. RUSSIA'S EXPORTS

Washington, Dec. 20. Soviet Russin has increased her exports to the United States official said today.

Commerce Department officials quantity which the military said said they could not explain the would be of strategic value," he Soviet motive, but some thought ment of war prisoners.

The total value of the imports Department is tightening up on from Russia in October dropped hipments to Hongkong to avoid to \$2,100,000, according to assible trans-shipment of goods figures issued by the Department today. But the value of manganese and chrome ore was hem yell," sald Senator Burnet only \$300,000 below the September figure of \$1,300,000.

American exports to Russia were so small that they were not officially listed.—Router.

CONVENTION

New York, Dec 20. Brigadier General Carlos P. the United Nations Anti-Prostitution Convention on behalf of his country.

The Philippine Republic is of the seventh country to sign the Convention. The others are The United States has al- Ecuador, India, Liberia, Luxemready banned the shipment of bourg, Pakistan and the Union

The signing took place in the would be broadened General, Dr Ivan Kerno - As- be announced tomorrow by sociated Press.

Demand By **POW**

Organisation London, Dec. 20. The 38,000-strong Far

Eastern Prisoners of War Organisation demanded today that the Japanese peace treaty should contain a clause guaranteeing com- 17-11 pensation for the maltreat- Flares

It said in a memorandum that the United States and Australian Government had both recognised the rights of exprisoners or their dependants to compensation.

Lieutenant-General A. Percival. National Chairman of the Organisation and formerly General Diffeer Commanding in Malaya, said, "I want to emphasise that our claim does not come on the British taxpayer. It is for contribution out of reparations to be paid by the 89th Parallel. Japanese under the peace treaty with that country out of frozen Japanese assets held over here." -Reuter.

Stalin Tomorrow

London, Dec. 20. Josef Stalin will be 71 years

old tomorrow. There was one particularly intriguing question posed on the eve of his birthday: Who will be awarded the first Inter-| national Stalin Peace Prizes? The awards are expected to

1st Cavalry Division Commonwealth Brigade screened the northeastern flank during the last minute extrication of the Turkish Brigade from almost complete encirclement by the Chinese Communists in Korea. The scene as troops, wounded GIs, Koreans and Turks form at the first assembly point after escaping from the trap. --- London Express Service.

Tokyo, Dec. 20. 30-mile front in North-West Korea today, breaking the three-week lull since the Chinese Communist counteroffensive pushed the United Nations forces below the

South Koreans fought for two between the French and hours along the Imjin River 30 rebel Vietminh forces of miles from Scoul, the Southern | Moscow-educated Ho Chi-minh.

Army, covering Seoul, and the still deployed 70 miles the north, took part in clashes with South and American ele-

ments. The beleaguered American China. garrison, surrounded at Hungin the North-East, were still holding their own against persistent Communist pressure. FULLY PREPARED

Carrier-based planes and the big guns of the Allied warships offshore again and again gave them full support.

attacking when they thought the delta. the enemy might be off guard. A North Korean communique claimed "the liberation of all vital cities and towns north of attacking enemy personnel and presumably the

shoulder to shoulder with the tres of war industry,-Associated Chinese Communist volunteers," Press. had reached the 38th Parallel, according to a Peking Radio broadcast,-Reuter.

bridgehead.

Princess To Go On Royal Tour

London, Dec. 20.

Princess Margaret will accompany the King and Queen on their visit to Australia and New Teacher to Hospital suffering their visit to Australia and New Teacher to Hospital suffering to the Swiss Government.

Zealand during 1952. This was of a traffic accident on Sunday of the Swiss Government. Zealand during 1952. This was of a traffic accident on Sunday A spokesman of the Swiss disclosed yesterday by the Royal in which two peasant women Political Department said to-Tour Director, General Berry- were killed. man, speaking in Sydney on his return by air from Britain. While in London he discussed Bodie was driving his Vauxhall with Buckingham Palace officials car from Au Tau - crossroads the draft programme for this towards Un Long in the afterroyal visit oversens. London noon when, near the 26-mile-Press Service.

Washington, Dec. 20. cotton. Indo-China was greated. The women were killed and due, it was later discovered, to equipment, and Indonesia, and back and overturned.

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Hanoi

Gen. De Lattre's Promise Haiphong, Dec. 20.

General Jean de Lattre de mand's cease-fire terms; Tassigny, the new French High Commissioner in Indo-China, assured officers of his Command today that Chinese Communist representa-Communist - endanger- live here, but received no word Fighting flared up along ed Hanol will be defended.

> Then the Committee sent Hanoi is the major city of request to the Red Chinese north Indo-China and the Western bastion of French defences on cease-fire conditions. No around the Red River delta area embracing the China Sea port of

. It was in Hanol that fighting one point. North and first broke out four years ago

General Lattre de Tossigny, constituted North Korean "buffer torce" between the Eighth promised officers, during a oneday visit here, that there would Communist be reinforcements in stronger armaments, planes and ships. It had the immediate effect of failure. bolstering morale, which sagged following an order two weeks ago to evacuate French women and children from North Indo-

NEW METHOD NEEDED

The Commissioner added however, following a closed meeting with area commanders. that a new method of fighting is

rived from London by plane He arrived by plane on Tues- tonight en route back to Peking With five days to go before day in Hanol, where he reviewed from New York, where they had Christmas, the United Nations the biggest display of French presented the Chinese Comforces in Korea were reported military forces seen there in munist case to the United Nato be making special prepara- months. The parade of ten tions, tions for any Christmas Day battalions included many soldiers The eight-man delegation was anti-corresive composition will butcher slaughtered a cow and offensive by the Communists, from abandoned Northern fron- greeted at the airport by Deputy be put on to the underwater part, they burnt, many houses and who, it was thought, might tier outposts, now welded into Prime Minister Flerlinger and of the hull.—Reuter. imitate the Japanese tactics of mobile units for the defence of Chinese and Russian diplomatic

Militarily, the chief action few days before flying to Moscentred today in rice-growing south Vietnam, where the French long journey home.—Associated forces concentrated on impeding Press. the 38th Parallel," but that the a build-up of Red-led forces. Communists were still "flercely Salgon-based French planes attacked Victininh camps. A equipment on the east coast- French military spokesman said Hungnam | three weeks of operations in the area "deprived the Victminh of The North Korcans, "fighting one of the most-important cen-

Police

It may be recalled that Insp. stone, while passing a lorry ECA ALLOCATIONS coming from the opposite direc- Short Circuit Chinese women who were walk- Cives False Alarm ing from the direction of Un The Economic Co-operation the road. Mr Bodie was trying Chartered Bank of India, to avoid a cyclist.

The committee was set up by 1the General Assembly with intalked with Mr Ernest A. Gross, Deputy. United States delegate to the UN and Lieutenant-General Willis D. Crittenberger, US member of the UN Military

Manila, Dec. 21. Search planes found the wreckage of a military transport C-54 near the peak of a 9,000 foot mountain in Central Luzon, a Clarke Air Base spokesman said.

The plane with 37 aboard, has been missing since Tuesday from General Wu which could

The Air Force spokesman said smouldering wreckage, located on the side of Mount Pulor line been definitely identified as the missing trans-General Wu and his delegation

Began the trip home on Tuesday There was no sign of life near with a final blast at the ceasefire move as trick and a plot. Mount Pulog is a 9,000 foot "The political committee is in mountain 22 miles Northeast of No disturbances were reported. recess until the cease-fire comthe mountain resort of Bagulo. mittee reports. It was expected -Associated Press. here that the cease-fire group

LINERS TO BE **OVERHAULED**

Southampton, Dec. 20. The giant liners, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Caronia and bly President, are in New York Mauretania are to be overhauled and could act quickly in the and repainted before they carry United States passengers to the SLAUGHTER. OF A however. - Associated Festival of Britain next year.

the Queen Mary, now in dry dock here. Fifteen hundred men have to overhaul and clean the ship in five weeks.

will be needed to renew the following rioting against the liner's exterior and another 2,000 slaughter of a cow in which one gallons will be used on the person - was killed and interior.

Eight tons of anti-fouling and

Unless the Chinese Communists have an unexpected change of heart, the UN cease-fire committee is expected to report after the New Year Epidemic

Singapore, Dec. 20. An infantile paralysis epidemic has struck Singapore, with 81 cases and 18 deaths reported so far this year, it was announced to-

Public Health authorities said the disease reached epidemic proportions in October, During December, 25 cases have been reported.

Most of the victims have been Chinese children under three years of age. One of the five Europeans reported stricken has died.

The government has issued an appeal for nurses to fill the serious shortage in hospitals here.-Associated Press.

Quiet In Singapore

Singapore, Dec. 20. Troops and police, with orders, to shoot it necessary. toured the Moslem areas of Singapore during the hours of durkness on Tuesday night and chrly today in the list curlewfree night since the bloody three-day riots of a week ago.

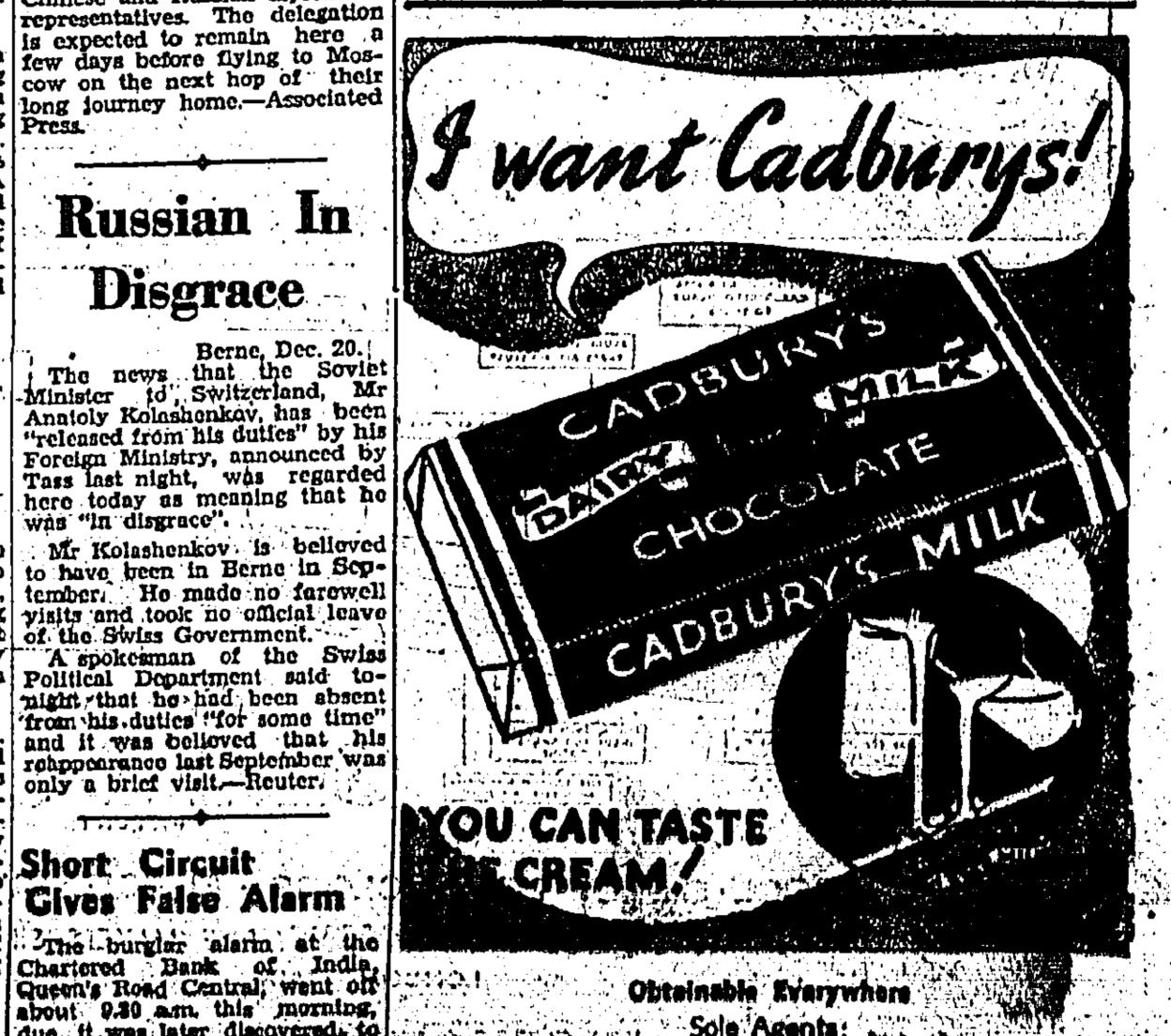
The armed patrols were instructed to disperse all unnuthorised assemblies or processions and quell any violent outburst Despite an easing of the ten-

sion, the city's night life still suffered. Movie theatres, dance halls and restaurants were almost deserted as most of the populace remained indoors.— Associated Press.

Work has already begun on COW CAUSES RIOT

Bombay, Dec. 20. Police imposed a dusk-todawn curfew tonight in Amraoti, Some 2,000 gallons of paint a town in the central provinces. wounded. ""

Hindus were offended when a looted shops.—Associated Press.



a long list of goods as war of South Africa. Today's action indicated that office of the Assistant Secretary

COMMENT OF THE DAY

New European

THE decision of the Big Three to A form an international army for Western Europe, inviting West Germany to contribute a specified quota of men, has to be viewed in the larger canvas of the present world situation. The rearming of Germany, even in the most limited form, is not a particularly palatable proposition five years after the country had agreed to unconditional surrender following her unprovoked aggression against the Allies, but it has been forced upon the members of the North Atlantic Pact, firstly by Russia's covert rearming of Germans in the East and her general attitude of belligerency towards the democracies; secondly by events in Korea and other. Far East areas. The Atlantic Council propositions which have received the approval of the Big Three Foreign Ministers include the appointment of General Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the West Europe international army and the integration into that army of West German troops. But there are also qualifying factors 'attached to the creation of Gorman military forces. Firstly they will be restricted in number; secondly they will be equipped and trained by the Allies; thirdly they will possess no chiefs of staff. These are conditions which have already raised the ire of the West German Bocialist party and which even Dr Adenauer, the most moderate and amenable among the present. West German loaders, feels are unfair. Nevertheless it is well to recognise that the latest Atlantic Council plan is a American idea

Defence

of establishing full German divisions and the French suggestion for putting even smaller units into a European army. The new plan has the advantage of meeting French apprehensions regarding German rearmament and this in itself represents progress to be welcomed. Nevertheless many will regard the proposed programme as too modest and it still has two obstacles to overcome-one German, the other Russian. The Germans ask not only full equality in European defence but also adequate defensive forces on their eastern border their fear being that an inadequate defence during the period of rearmament might tempt the Russians into an attack to prevent it. On the other hand, the Russians, having rearmed East Germany, have served notice on the Western Powers that they will not "tolerate" measures, including German participation in "joint armed forces" which are aimed at "reviving the German regular army." Since the new plan specifically excludes the creation of a German national army or a German armament industry, this Soviet allegation has no basis. But the Soviets have never been at a loss for pretexts for whatever they wish to do and the Western Powers cannot forever permit Soviet threats to keep them from doing what Soviet aggression compels them to do: Just how far Russia is prepared to carry her "in dignation" at the proposals of the Allied Council will - better be known when the Blg Four meet that is, if the Soviets eventually do agree to hold a conference on the terms advanced by the Allied powers.

Monti Coneri.-Router.

Hungnam Heights

Hungnam Beachhead,

down on the plains and hills

The never-lifting wall of fly ing steel may have been a h reason that the Communic have not thrown a scrid attack against the beachly

position in the north-east on Tuesday night, mauling a platoon of the Third Division but failing to crack through ridgestop line positions. playing party politics with the Carrier-based planes flew 154 international situation, and call-

outside the beachhead, killing an estimated 700 Reds. Seventy-four missions 000,000 united Americans are so strong, they can do anything in close support flights.

The General said that the second week, the Americani responsibility of any nation major attack. Organisation try by name, he said in answer. North Korean troops have join to a question: "If they are

touch with the military men he ino reason for the United States tance of the American lines "It is slily to be too frighten- a single position permanently

Once he has found the men he | ed or indeed, too belwants the nominations will go ligerent. A calm, determined Chinese and North Koreans v to member governments for America can get this job done." -United Press and Reuter. MOSCOW REACTION

London, Dec. 20. Moscow Radio's political ob-West European Governments had embarked on a direct vio-Marshal of the Royal Air lation of the Potsdam decision." Force. Lord Tedder, is most The Soviet Government, he hama today indicted two me strongly tipped as second-in- said, commenting on the Brus- on charges of selling 55 your would lie squarely on the Gov- ceived between 1,000 to 5,0

Retaken

Korean shock drove American Hungnam early on Tuesday. The Americans counterattacked within an hour and retook the hill from the small but hard-charging

but there must be individual participation in the Atlantic artillery barrage was being laid Army, according to usually resurrounding Hungnam. It is still an open question

> line since last Friday morning Atlantic Army will not be of The Reds hit hard at only one

sorties against the Reds massed

ATTACK EXPECTED As the siege dragged into the were still waiting for another

It is known that re-equipped ed the Chinese forces nead Telephone calls and cables are choosing a global war they are Hamhung, although not more pouring out of General Eisen- not showing the wisdom they than four divisions were br

> So far, the United State troops have not been pushed All ground occupied by abandoned voluntarily by United Nations dorces in the withdrawal into the tighter perimeter.—United Press.

· Trafficking Charg

Tokyo, Dec. 2 The Public Prosecutor in Yol they introduced.—Reuter.

Equal Treatment For German Army

Brussels, Dec. 20. General Dwight Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of West European defence, will have the final say on the merging of Western Union and the new Atlantic Pact Organisation, decided on today by the Brussels Treaty Powers.

At the 10th Consultative conference today the five Foreign Ministers of the Brussels group decided that this was a logical consequence of the action taken yesterday by the 12 North Atlantic Treaty Powers.

The five Foreign Ministers—of Britain, troops France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxem- troops off a hill overlooking bourg—in a formal statement after their talks, had announced that the Western Union Defence Organisation was to be reorganised.

liable quarters.

the world."

gesture of proposing to permit

German tactical air support

will convince West Germany

that its military service in the

CALL FOR UNITY

ed on all Americans to unite in

the present emergency.
The General believed · "150,-

General Eisenhower said

Wednesday it is time to

Denver, Colorado, Dec. 20.

an inferior grade.—Reuter.

A spokesman said that "the have been given a free hand in Western Union General Staff" their negotiations with the Bonn North Korean force.

would not go on as it was now. Government on West German

A Marine officer said and the staff of the said and t commands for each region.

"The Germans will be treated on a footing of equality as far as possible—that is the attitude how for the Atlantic Powers' of the Ministers", he said. Asked what region Germany would be linked with in the new Atlantic Command, the spokesman said that this had not been

raised "but I should not think-

there would be much doubt about it." The Ministers had insisted that the defence clauses of the Brussels Treaty signed in March 1948 would not be changed, he added backing up the Ministers' statement that reorganisation would "in no way affect the obligations

Brussels Treaty." INTERNATIONAL STAFF General Eisenhower has already started to build up an which undertakes global warinternational General Staff to which under takes and international General Staff to fare must not be minimised.

assist him in the defence of Without mentioning any coun-

which the five countries have

undertaken in virtue of the

hower's office, keeping him in have shown in the past. I see lieved to be within striking di her picked as his subordinate to not in an atmosphere of commanders, said the same hysterical fear," he stated.

their approval.

General Eisenhower will have a free hand to pick the best men for the job, irrespective of nationality, said a North Atlantic server said today that "the

spokesman. TEDDER TIPPED Deputy.—Reuter.

The three Western High ernments of the Western yen (21 to 25) for each g

command to General Eisenhower, sois meeting, "has constantly girls to entertalument house During World War II a most stressed that any policy re- in the course of the past twi effective professional partner- nouncing the Potsdam decisions years, according to the news ship developed between General is traught with the most serious paper. Tokyo Shimbun, today Eisenhower, as Supreme Com- and dangerous, consequences, The men, both past 50 year mander, and Lord Tedder, his the responsibility for which old, were alleged to have re

Germany Powers."-Reuter. Commissioners

With the British troops in Korea, Dec. 20. Two British officers today halted the execution of about 40 prisoners

by South Korean military police. The officers, who were acting under the order of the Commander of the British 29th Brigade, saved 17 from shooting. The execution was being carried out a few hundred yards from the Brigade Headquarters.

Brigadier Thomas Brodie said a long wide trench. We halfed tonight: "I am not going to them and told the interpreter to ed execution." have people executed on my tell the Korean officer in charge. The other offi doorstep. My officers will stop to stop the killing. executions in my area within view of my troops."

The two officers, who did not wish their names to be disclosed at this stage, said tonight that and will and acceptance of they saw two open motor lorries being driven through their that all were dead before filling area at about 5.30 p.m.

. The lorries were crowded with with unparalleled effort and prisoners squatting with their unity, but so far had failed. | military police were in each

in organised and equipped Brigado Headquarters and remimbers as will hold ergot a One of the officers tonight woman. We guessed her ago to -asked me whether it would size dam signific the Red said: "We saw nine of the be about 14 but the Rorean in- be in order to take them back prisoners being marched towards sterpreter and that she was 21. - Reuter.

WOMAN SURVIVOR

dead and dying. "Through the interpreters told the Korean officer to ensure in the grave and to get to hell out of here.

"The Korenn officer was second liquienant of the military police. He did not neem floor, They were very this at all pleased but did as he was Their checks were sunken. The officers hurrion to their told and took the survivors back . "I think it was quite some time

to Seoul Prison. "One of the survivors was a senior military officer-a Maj

The other officer went to Scou

""It was a brutal, cold-blood-

He said tonight: "I got to th prison just before the prisoner

"In the trench were about 23 arrived. I talked to seven Korean officers in the prison office. They seemed quite upon at what they considered on interference and the conversa tion was pretty herimonious. "While we were talking, th

a burylyors were marched into th office and made to squat on th since they had last been fed.











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Former President Of Makes Isolationist Speech

The Mayor of Piracus, who has just presented a bouquet to Princess

Elizabeth, is addressing to her a few words of welcome. On the Princess' left is

King Paul of Greece, behind them Queen Frederika of Greece and the Duke of

Edinburgh.

New York, Dec. 20. Former president Herbert Hoover said last night that the United States has lost the war in Korea, and warned that an attempt to defend disunited Europe would mean "inviting another Korea."

US Civil Defence Plan Approved

Greece

Washington, Dec. 20. The House of Representatives today approved a master plan for civil defence designed to prepare America to deal with the dangers and problems of atomic attack. The plan, goes next to the Senale. The legislation would establish a Federal civil defence administration to

direct a preparedness programme expected to cost 3,100,000,000 over a three-year period. During debate in the House references were made to the possibility of

Russia bombing American

industrial cities in the

YOU STILL

HAVE TIME

STAYS

event of war.-Reuter.

PROST QUALITY PROUTHFACT TO PROUBHANDS

Mr Hoover said the first duty of the United States is to save itself. "We shall not fail in this," he said, "even if we have to stand alone."

The ex-President said: "Before we land said. another man or dollar on their shores, the United States should wait to see if the nations of Europe can marshal enough strength to defend themselves. "Otherwise we shall be inviting another Korea," he said in a nation-wide radio speech.

peninsula, we know we shall American people had to face not succeed at the present time these ugly facts: in the mission given to us by 50 members of the United Na- Nations have been defeated in

He proposed that the United States make its own shores secure. China, India or Eastern Europe would become "grave-yards of millions of American the quicksands of China, India armies there." never reach Moscow.

The war in Korea was already Mr Hoover warned that prelost because "even if we could sent financial policies may lead sacrifice more American boys to te inflation and economic disasmaintain a foothold on the ter in the United States. The

> "It is obvious that the United Korea by the aggression of Comthe guicksands of China, India to fight Communist or Western Europe is sheer folly. The arms of the West could

> > BOMB NOT DOMINANT "We Americans should use sea and air power to control the Atlantic and Pacific oceans so as to prevent an invasion of the Western hemisphere by Communist armies. They can no more reach, Washington in force han we can reach Moscow. The atomic bomb is a far less dominant weapon than it was once thought to be." He not elaborate on the reference to the bomb.

> > Mr Hoover said that even without Europe, Americans need have no cause for hysteria about the future or security if the nation follows his suggestions and arms its air and naval forces o the teeth.

TEST FOR EUROPE Mr Hoover added: "We can continue to aid the hungry of the world. Out of our productivity we can give arms toother nations when they have already displayed spirit and strength in defence against Communism."...

itself. "The test is whether they have the spiritual' force unity among them by own :: volition." The United States had tried

Western Europe must defend

sacrifica to schieve European heads bent. About five Korean "Western Europe, to warrant vehicle. further aid, must express itself combat divisions of such huge turned with an interpreter. flood."-United 'Press.

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Britain May Be Forced Canadian Force

special army force, 10,000-

strong, and three R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons were on

guard in Britain and on the

Continent next year, the

Canadian Press said today.

FRONTIER

POSTS ON

THE ALERT

Tcheran, Dec. 20.

All gala celebrations and

parties, except the recep-

wedding of the Shah of

Persia next week, have

been cancelled in view of

the international situation,

The Prime Minister said that

frontier posts had been alerted.

Although Persia did not wish to

take part in any war, she would defend her frontiers if attacked.

The world was nearer war

than ever, he said, and he appealed for unity.
The Shah, Mohammed-Reza

Pahlevi, is to marry Miss Soraya

Esfandiari, daughter of a Persian

dignitary and a German mother, on Dec. 27. But the wedding

The bride-to-be, who has just

recovered from a typhoid attack,

was said to be ill again today

with a high temperature.

The Shah has ordered all

funds for wedding gifts from the

Persian people to be deposited

in a special account opened in

the Persian National Bank.-

Big Three Reply

To Russia

The "Big Three" reply to the

Russian proposal for a four-

Power conference on Germany

will be handed in at the Soviet

Foreign Office on Friday, usually

reliable sources said here today. It will take the form of identical notes delivered by the

British, French and American

Diplomatic sources here under-

turn down the Russian sugges-

first to work out an agenda.

tion of Germany.-Reuter.

Churchill, made her

On

Sarah

daughter

to discuss only the demilitarisa-

Television

New York, Dec. 20.

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Brussels, Dec. 20.

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—Reuter,

To Increase For Britain? Rearmament Ottawa, Dec. 20. Canadians would not be surprised if the Dominion's

London, Dec. 20.

Britain will soon have to consider increasing her rearmament programme beyond the £3,600 million provisionally allocated for the next three Foreign Ministers to consult on years, an authoritative source said here today.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, was expected to bring back plans for an accelerated defence effort from the Atlantic Council conference in Brussels.

of labour and other controls which have been lifted in Britain since 1945.

Among the controls which would certainly be imposed would be price control and there would probably be closer supervision over the allocation of raw materials (already .controlled to a large extent here). The Cabinet will probably meet during the Christmas week to discuss boosting the rearmament drive.

It was pointed out that the a Government spokesman proposed £3,600 million ex-

Must Be Case Of "Pay As We Go"

London, Dec. 20. Britain's rearmament policy must be one of "pay as we go," Mr Hugh Galtskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared here tonight.

"We have got to rearm and rearm swiftly," he told the Institute of Exports at its Christmas dinner.

"But it must not throw away our recovery Dorsacrifice the economic independence which we have just regained. Nor must we, by cutting down too far the supply of new equipment for industry, weaken the foundation of our future industrial pro-

"In tackling the comomic problems of defence, therefore, our policy must be as far as we can, to pay as we go. Whatever steps are practicable and feasible to achieving this end the Government must and will take."---Reuter.

penditure on arms was never intended to be a fixed limit Indications were that it would be "markedly increased," the stood that they do not flatly source said.

At present Britain's arms tion, but propose a meeting of drive was in a preliminary the Foreign Ministers' deputies stage and it might not be possible immediately to spend very There was no question of the much more than originally Western Powers being willing planned.

An increase in the overall figure would mean that further preparations were being made for greater production later on The Government are fully aware of the hardships which will be imposed on the country by the imposing of the controls

to speed up the rearmament

actress drive. Winston The Government, however colour are determined to give General television debut today when she Dwight D. Eisenhower, the gave a portion of the balcony Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, every possible assistance It was also Shakespeare's first in building up the Atlantic Pact

The special programme was to There is a strong feeling in Government circles here that now that Britain has apparently and relayed to Philadelphia by emerged from her major economic difficulties she should play a more leading role in world

> would involve putting her point of view more strongly policy-making conferences and backing up decisions of those conferences with all the means in her power.-Reuter.

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TO MORROW -THREE CAME HOME Starring Claudette Colbett Patric Knowles

Washington, Dec. 20.
The Organisation of the American States Council today agreed to convoke a meeting in Washington of American hemispheric defence against the threat of Communist aggression. The Council acted at the request of the United States. I agreed to appoint a committee to fix the exact date of the meeting, but Ambassadors on the Council in their discussions A further increase would probably involve the direction Blackout generally agreed it should be held during the last half of February,

The committee will also de-"blackout" termine in consultations with precautions in Alaska were American Governments the ordered by the local theatre agenda, and will draft the recommander and do not apply to gulations of the meeting.

The agenda is expected Alaska is an Air Force com- include political, military and economic matters relating A spokesman added, however, the internal security of Amerithat military training in Alaska can countries and their prowas "pretty realistic."—United tection against any attacks from abroad.-United Press.



Army life suits the Horlock family down to the ground. Sergeant Elsie Horlock (above) of the WRAC Training Establishment at Hindhead has been "in" for 10 years and loved every minute of it. Her father, sister and eight brothers have all served in the Army and four and four brothers are still serving. Here Sergeant Elsie stirs a Christmas pudding.

Washington, Dec. 20. United States Ambassador to Iran Henry Grady conferred with President Truman on Wednesday and afterwards said the President will personally direct a speed-up in United States economic and military assistance for Iran.

Mr Grady said this help would be in the form of a \$25,000,000 loan from the Export and Import Bank and some military aid under the general foreign assistance bill. The amount of the latter was not a public figure, but last year amounted to \$12,000,000.

Mr Grady said action on both with some points where the these projects had been rather Soviet Union bulges into Iran. slow; and the main purpose of The Ambassador expected the his trip to Washington was to formal signing of the \$25,000,000

speed up activity. to his post, satisfied that he had expects to be back in Teheran obtained assurances on this on Dec. 23, flying by way of the

He added, economic assistance for Iran is being negatiated with the International Bank and be was hopeful of some action from [the Bank. He pointed out this is not an

agency of the United States Government and that therefore Washington officials alone could not decide what the Bank will do. Other assistance was being granted under the "Point Four" programme. This form of aid is farther along in Iran' than in any other country.

FRIENDLY TO WEST The Ambassador discounted Maltese Cabinet was called torecent reports of a pro-Soviet day after the death of the 65swing in Iran, saying while year-old Prime Minister, Dr there might be a current swing Enrico Mizzl. of the pentiulum in that direc- . Later Dr. George, Olivier, a tion, the people of Iran, from Cabinet Minister, called on the the Shah down, are basically Governor, Sir Gerald Creasy, friendly to the West.

He said: "Of course, they have that he would succeed Dr Mizzi. opposition, but the people of the country as a whole are definitely sympathetic with the Western democratic countries." The fact that Iran borders on Russia makes it necessary to adopt a policy of neutrality and more or less friendliness, but this does not mean enmity for bed until last night, - Router. democratic countries.

Any recent tendency toward friendilor relations with the Soviet Union might be due to the Moscow Government taking a more conciliatory attitude toward from recently, He cited the trade pact by which Russia destroyers, two minelayers and undertook to buy some surplus two submarines of the Mediteregricultural products from ranean Fleet arrived here today porthern Iran, and also set up to spend Christmas and the New a boundary commission to deal Year,—Router.

reed up activity.

He would return on Thursday for Iran within a few days. He Netherlands.—United Press.

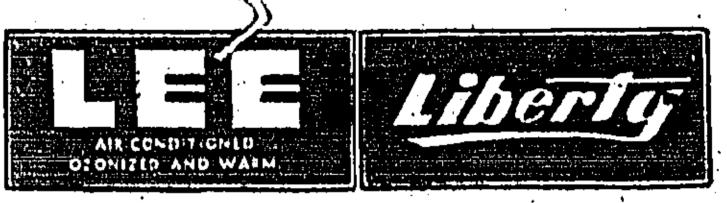
Valetta, Malta, Dec. 20. An emergency meeting of the

and it was considered likely Dr Olivier is Minister of Works, Reconstruction and Edu-

Crowds of people, including members of the Legislative Assembly, paid their last respects today to the Prime Minister, whose body lay in state Dr Mizzi, who died early this morning, had been working in

Naples, Dec. 20. The United States cruiser Nowport Nows with seven

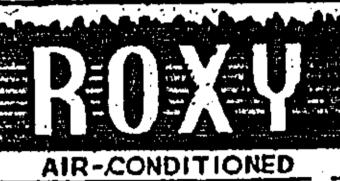
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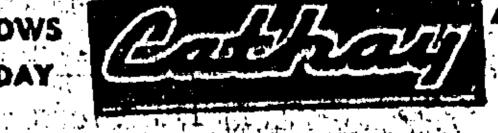
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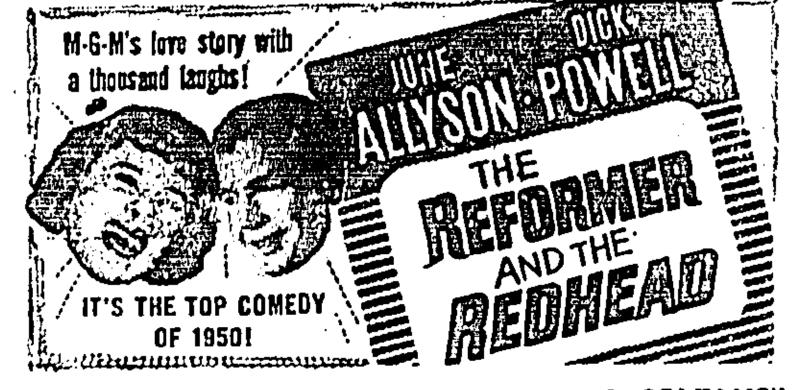


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ATTRACTION





IDDON'S

PREFACE this column No punches pulled in the with the assertion that Miss Margaret Truman is the world's most gifted great U.S. slanging match singur. It is a sensible pre-

No expense spared in the Christmas shopping spree

helped to calm the hysteria, but still the American air is full of thunder. The allegedly pallid Allies are being pummelled The answer is sheer nervous mercilessly by the popular strain. Mr Truman can' no Press. It seems we all have longer abide criticism. He has "run-out powders at the ready." himself We have cold and dragging feet, ragged. His advisers are sug- weak knees, no spine, and little gesting that he doesn't write intestinal fortitude. The French any more letters without con- are being called more offensive bring Winston with you. sulting his Cabinet, and does names than we are.

among Allies.

The letter offering to punch

the Washinton Post's Paul

Then the apology

men of corporations, business

men, and industrialists when he

finds himself at odds with them.

Usually, in the public interest,

the people who receive the let-

ters file them away and don't

Recently Mr. Truman told a

really going to "bust loose" on

the reporters one of these days.

The furious letter to the music

critic perhaps doesn't matter:

angry, hasty comments on the

atom bomb, international rela-

tions, and the Korean situation

Britain's chance

are more fitted by temperament,

training, and experience for such

ACROSS

Renders defenceless

Cause to function

Changed - direction

Suspension of hostilities

FERD'NAND

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24 Moved gradually

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WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 1 Spread, 5 Odium

18 Dog

Be repeated

Part of the eye

Glazier's accessory

first

let them leak into print.

angry note.

of apology follows the

Today he is doing that.

man has dashed off in recent at each other.

Mrs Roosevelt, Dean Acheson, and the President himself are the target for limitless Billingsgate. Even General MacArthur, who has been above and beyond TREQUENTLY he sends notes criticism for so long here, is now I blazing with anger and abuse being attacked. to owners of newspapers, chair-

> There is a tumultuous national Arthur, but as it is an American family row, better keep out.

This is the time of wilful de-Press conference that he was a self-styled Liberal.

A book, "The Federal Bureau parcels. Investigation," by Max Lowenthal, a lawyer, is gunning MacArthur.

The Reds look on

MESSRS. Wu and Vyshinsky DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S must be having a very wrathful enuntions are being happy time. At least they are exceeded by largo numbers of Heing given the plain thuth the Americans, There is quite a the Americans are ferocious slanging match. Perhaps it is fighters and they are time the British stepped fortheir own diatribes in a ward quietly and reassumed strange pitch. world leadership, or shouldered at least half the burden. Wo

War III. talk hus diminished. Whatever the Prime Minister did or did not do, he has somehow succeeded

. The Attlee visit has increased making a lot of Americans beour standing as partners and lieve that the world war will not take place next week. His appearance on the screens

at most cinemas is received here in unenthusinstic silence, only the idiot-fringe are sug-

Come again Clement, and

Despite the crisis; or perhaps It is a strange way to build up because of it, the Christmas confidence and trust and loyalty delirium is even more feverish. Many Americans are acting as if have not crept yet towards the this is their last Christmas be-Of course, these generous, im- fore the great debacle. They Hume on the nose was one of petuous, most likeable juveniles seem determined to have a several similar efforts Mr Tru- all hurl equally harsh epithets gigantic spree, a shopping orgy to dwarf anything ever rung up by the cash-registers.

Stores jammed

counters as if it were tramtickets, buying goods and gifts at any price. They are flinging argument building up over Mac- their dollars away as if they expected to be shifted to the atomic shelters in Denver and the Rockies by Now Year.

All buyer-resistance seems to Generally a Presidential letter Hoover, head of the Federal have collapsed, so the merchants Bureau of Investigation and a are charging murderous prices public hero for 20 years or more, and getting away with it. The is suddenly being slapped in the stores are packed from opening face and kicked in the shins by to closing hour, and every avenue is jammed with men women, and children carrying

> . I do not blome them for these for the head G-man and takes excesses. The predictions of deadly aim. The friends of what life is to be like in 1951 Hoover are furious and the are dire and blood-chilling. Only browl over the book is almost as two dozen pairs of nylons per deal still has three years fierce as the row raging about female. Only 2in, thick steaks. Only 5,000,000, instead of 8,-000,000, new cars. Only enough petrol to drive 1,000 miles per day. Only two television sets and three radios per home. Only one million billion chocolate-malted is too critical. ice-cream sodas and strawberry sundaes.

> > I tell you the American way of life is going to be tough. The THE song that is sweeping cleaners. washing and luxury yachts.

that the good old days are beginning to mean last week. About the only luxury that Diet Note: When a man looks people have given up since the at a woman straight in the eye

trast another Cowles enterprise the magazine Quick, a Lilliputian lollipop for bird brains, is making millions.

Of course, austerity may be waiting in the wirgs, but I see no signs. The city shines in luxury. The women walk in silks and satins cushioned against the cold by mink.

Going to the dog

THERE is a new gold cloth here, a 24-carat gold film, which transforms fabrics into shining armour. Lovely to look at, and wonderful to wear. There are jewels on stocking -rhinestones on nylons, hanging hearts, tiny flowers trimgesting that the Attlee-Truman ming ankles. The girls glitter conferences were not worth- more brightly than Christmas trees, and the trend to tlaras has become a headlong rush.

The dogs are smart tooonly £6 for a neat little tartan jacket with velvet collar and special brass fittings for the precious poodle. The prices

Naturally, the passion for pleasure before the worst happens is filling the entertainment houses. It's more difficult to get a theatre seat than a chair at Lake Success. Night life thrives.

And the most feted pair ou spending is recklessly Broadway are Mr and Mrs Rex extravagant. The people are Harrison, the fabulous husthrowing their money on to the band-and-wife team who have made John van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" blaze.

Another British pair, Michael and Pamela Berry, have been lighting up Hollywood. The Ronald Colmans were hosts at the film city's most successful party for days.

Flora Robson continues to decorate the theatrical season and is spending most of her money sending hams and parcels home, Anna Neagle Herbert Wilcox are two of our situation still critical. best ambassadors.

The biggest hit on television (after Sir Gladwyn Jebb) is Jimmy Durante.

The film czar Eric Johnston has had his contract extended for flyd years, although

General MacArthur formed Danny Kaye and Edward G. Robinson that their trip to Korea has been celled—the military position

Latest song hit

U.S. is going to be really up # the nation is a hollow against it, struggling along number called "The Thing"with a mere 99 percent of the at the top of the hit parade world's refrigerators, vacuum and slightly salacious. Christ machines, mas tunes competing with the carols are "Christmas in Kil-And the lame duck Congress larney," "Santa, Send Somejust quacks. There is vague one To Me," "Blue Christmas," talk of freezing prices and "When It's Christmas On The wages, but inflation is so obesa Range," and "The Boogle-Woogle Santa Claus." take the carols.

crisis is the lavish fashion it's time she did something magazine, Flair: Flair is finished about her figure.

and the beauteous Fleur Footnote for the Presidents Cowles has announced that Don't write and don't telegraph publication has ceased. By con- -your punches.

Hospital Mechanical Heart Human Beings

A surgeon announced in Cleveland, Ohio, that a new mechanical heart is ready for trial on human beings. If it works it will open a new era of chest and lung surgery and

the operating room at oxygen to the blood. Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, waiting for the first red, retreshed blood back into need of it, said Dr Charles the affery. The machine can-Bailey, renowned heart sur- completely detour all blood geon of Hahnemann Medical

machine the size of a small conheart and lunga. Through machine was disconnected and

A special pump no larger than the human heart pulses bright around the body's own heart' and lunge.

This means surgeons could The mechanical heart's first open a bloodless living heart

This worked successfully on Dr Balley thinks it will work and also thinks it could have 71 minutes while the spire heart circulated its blood, Dr who died October 23 from a Balley told the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians.

The dog's own heart took

Faces Since

Soaring living costs and a continued drought have left Spain facing this winter in the worst economic condition since the civil war, according to informed quarters.

These sources, who two | been receiving in the past. And months ago thought Spain the release by President Truman. had weathered the worst of loan will help more. her postwar economic re- But with some observers cession, were frankly alarm- placing Spain's overall recovery flationary trend.

items have risen as much as 30 possibly industry. percent in the last few weeks. Price tags are being changed upward dally.

POWER IS PROBLEM

A slight rise in food prices at this time of the year was normal tor Spain, but observers described the current upward spiral as inflation in its most dangerous

If the current drought continues, bringing with it further inflation of prices, these quarters come near a standstill.

Nowhere in Spain today is industry operating more than 10 hours a week on regular power, they said. To continue operation, factories are forced to use expensive, makeshift power arrangements, thus adding to production costs.

Spanish reservoirs registered un increase instead of a decline last week for the first time since June. But it was only a two dress—and it is about time, too, percent rise, leaving the overall for our old ones were getting to

LIVING COSTS

costs between January and Sep- ently it is no longer profitable to tember of this year increased by shoot bears or whatever animal 10 percent, as opposed to a nor- it is that provides the material mal increase during the period for them and there has been of about two percent. during October, but during the

past weeks they have literally or utility bearskins." Much of the current inflation is attributed to a delayed result bearskins headdress needs of last spring's general wage in-

creases of about 40 percent. inflationary wave followed the 1948 general round of wage in- Russia, North America and some A mid-year survey of Spain's

versed by, the end of May.

REGISTERED PROGRESS As a result, the January

through May tally showed an favourable to Spain for the first time in years.

war levels, was up slightly over to take place for about five-last year. Mine output showed years. a general increase over the first half of 1949, despite the handicap of obsolete equipment. Rallway reconstruction registered some badly needed progress, but was held up by a shortage of foreign exchange.

But these gains all took place before the current devastating drought set in and before llying

AMERICAN AID

On the other side of the ledger, an estimated \$2,000,000 yearly. £4.23.6d. For an officer the for Spain which she has not figure was approximately £40.

of the \$62,500,000 Congressional

needs at between \$700,000,000 ed over the present in- and \$1,000,000,000, few believed the loan can do more than par-Prices of eggs, butter, bread, tially meet the nation's most sugar and other such basic food | urgent needs in agriculture and

Guards To Get New Uniforms

It is expected that soon fear the nation's industry may the Guards will be resplendent in new ceremonial uni-

> This was announced. at recent dinner of the Oxfordshire branch of the Grenadier Guards Comrades' Association by Colonel E.H. Goulburn, Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding the Grenadler Guards, who sald: "We are just about to get our new full the greasy stage and were more or less worn out."

Commenting on the difficulty of replacing the bearskin head-Informed quarters said living dress, the Colonel said: "Apparsome difficulty, but I am told Food prices rose even higher that arrangements have been made to get some sort of ersalz

The Guarda are likely to wear wolfskins when their present replacement because bears are not shot in large enough num-They pointed out that a similar bers nowadays. Most prewar. bearskins were bought from from Canada. The Russians are i not; exporting-them now; , and, economic condition indicated the bear-trapping in Canada and country had hit rock bottom in America is not what it used to the postwar slump early this be. Changing fashions have had year but foreign trade figures their effect on demand, too, for showed the trend had been re- women no longer wear the furany more.

ALTERNATIVE SKINS

Alternative skins for headoverall foreign trade balance dress have been shown to the Guards. One was black dyed sheepskin, curly as astrakhan, Spain also registered progress but they seemed to prefer the during the first helf of the year more traditional appearance of in other fields. Fishing and fish the wolfskin, which has shorter packing, though still badly off, hair than the bearskin, but is: increased in volume and value similar in looks. Since however over 1949. Agricultural product a Guardsman's bearakin lests 15 tion, though far below pre-civil years, the change is not expected

> A military tailor estimates that at present-day prices tunics for 80 officers and 1,722 Guardsmen would cost round about £16,000. In 1939 Guardsmen's trousers cost under £1 per pair; it has now risen at least 150

percent in price.
The scarlet beaver cloth of a Guardsman's tunic is of special costs began their upward spiral. manufacture and resembles thick "hunting pink" in texture. Before the war it was made in Stroud. Today it is almost out of the recent United States action production. When it was availlifting the counterveiling duty able, the cost of cutting an on Spanish almonds will mean NCO's tunic worked out at

By Galbraith GLANCES



"Don't warry about how Bob's dolpg in Kopsa, dad-the had the charpest eye of anybody that ever hunted in these

may even bring human beings back from death. It is being kept ready in | veins. The steel lung gives

use will probably be to try to with time and clear vision for, revive a person whose heart new and better kinds of heart has stopped beating-one who eperations. is clinically dead.

blood clot blocking his heart.

compact glass-encased sole radio substitutes for both over the job again when the

plastic tubes it draws dark red the dog recovered completely, waste-laden blood from the the surgeon said. Money, Maestro, Pleaset





WOMANS ENSE

What A Man Notices First In A Girl

was asked 'What do you notice of the ears; that area has no especially about a girl when you pulchritude appeal; it should be first meet her?" he answered curtained. Filled in, it softens without hesitation: "Her hair, the lines of the face. If it is arranged neatly I get the impression that she has an orderly mind. Does that sound silly? I can't help it if it is. A scrambled head, looking as if it needs to be dunked in soap suds, leaves me cold. When that kind of a girl marries there will be dirty dishes in the sink, buttons off the old man's shirts!"

good appearance, mainly because as we had when the upsweep good dinner often helps rothe short cut calls for little at- raged and the head was covered mance. It would also be nice tention with brush and comb and with rolls. because 'ringlets have almost disappeared. A few wide

forward line and the neck. Any the older women. look blowsy. Always there leaves fall.

WHEN a certain young man should be a little soft fluft back

Sometimes a woman wonders how much concession one should should sacrifice for chie. Hair 66 HEF, what do you of advice to the hostess: Don't flour seasoned with 1 tsp. salt, Eighteen hundred and twenty stylists have so many offerings becomingness and chie both.

Simplicity is more satisfactory than more elaborate effects, such friend!" grinned the Chef.

The popularity of the bang has it a foursome." is particularly charming on the the girl a chance to entertain No matter what the style, hair young lady of slender figure, the young man for a change."

ringlets that have gone limp, talk about longer tresses. It grow," observed the Chef. will make the loveliest of them comes every year when the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ······MAGAZINE······

The Happiest Pixie of All

-He Was Never, Never Disagreeable-

By MAX TRELL

66 TOW, you mustn't think," Mr Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names, "that all the pixies were as gloomy and muttery as Pixie O'Scowl. Not, of course," Mr Punch added quickly, "that even Pixle O'Scowl meant to be as gloofny and muttery as he sounded. It was just that the frowns came on his face without his knowing that they were there, and the minute he started talking he began muttering. It wasn't all his fault at "You mean, Mr.Punch," Hanid

said, "that the rest of the pixies were all cheerful?"

"Indeed they were, my dear! doubt-was Pixie O'Yesl"

Knarf and Hanid immediately begged Mr Punch to tell them more about Pixie O'Yes. "Why was he called O'Yes?" Knarf wanted to know.

"Well," replied Mr Punch, cheerful?" "that's because he was always so agreeable. If you said, 'Why, it's raining' then Pixle O'Yes

when I get it.'-"Pixie O'Yes caught a cold and well that it wouldn't go on simple and takes only a

left for him?" "Did he?" asked Knarf and Hanid.

it would be to be out in the suneveryone else. 'Yes,' he said. "I'll take that medicine. It Knarf. doesn't taste very good. But if doesn't taste very good. But it is tes, even Pixte Oscowi, omit pleats in back of skirt and I don't take it I'll just have to said Mr Punch. "Pixte O'Scowi obtain a strip from skirt length keep staying in bed, and that used to look at Pixie O'Yes's is even worse. So it's better to smiling face . . . and then he'd take what's bad to avoid what's say to himself-Humph, maybe worse.' It was astonishing," said things aren't really so bad.' And Mr Punch, chuckling to himself, then, little by little, he'd smile, "how much sooner Pixle O'Yes too!"



. A happy Pixic.

You'd have to look hard to find got better than Pixie O'Scow! a more cheerful pixle than did. For when Pixle O'Scowl got Pixie McGiggle, or a happier sick he tossed and jumped pixie than Pixie O'Joy, or a about, and growled at everylivelier pixie than Pixle body; and when the doorbell McScamper. Then there were rang and he knew it was the Pixie O'Sunshine, and Pixie doctor, he hid himself under McChuckle, and Pixie O'Jolly. all the blankets, and screamed But the cheerfullest and liveliest and kicked before anyone could and happiest pixie of them all— get him out again. He wouldn't positively and beyond any take his modicines without a bar of chocolate with each spoonful; and instead of saying ah-h when the doctor looked down his throat, he said bah!"

"Why," Hanld inquired of Mr "was Pixie O'Yes so Punch.

Just This Way

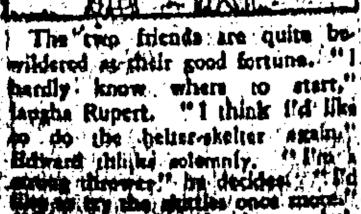
Mr Punca smiled, "It was just would smile and nod and sav his way of looking at things. For "Yes, so it is! Isn't it wonderful? instance, take that business of Now all the flowers will get a the rainy day. Pixie O'Yes didn't drink; all the ducks will get a like rain any more than anyone swim; and all the umbrellas will else. It got him just as wet as get their chance to go out for a anyone else. It kept him indoors just as well as anyone else. But "Nothing that ever happened," he could see that though the Mr Punch went on, "ever made rain wasn't just what he wanted, Pixie O'Yes grumble or growl it was good for lots of other or frown or sulk. If, as some- folks. He knew that without times happened, he didn't get rain the grass and the flowers his dinner on time, he would wouldn't grow. 'And the corn say--'Yes, I'm glad I haven't and the potatoes and the beans eaten yet. I've still got my din- and the peas-and all the other ner to look forward to. And oh, things: we need to eat, wouldn't how hungry I'm going to bel grow either,' he said. And that," How I'm going to enjoy it said Mr Punch, "would have been awful for everybody. And "And once," sald Mr Punch, besides, Pixie O'Yes knew very THIS dress is surprisingly

always happened. "And Pixie O'Yes found out the average figure. something else. He found that First, tear crosswise two skirt when he was happy—when the lengths, each measuring one skirt are in place, stitch them on insat in bed, trying his best not to other pixies could see that he length plus 3" for hems. Form side down about 5" from waistthink about how much more fun was smiling, they began smiling, one selvage of back length, cut a line. Also stitch across waistline, too. Just being happy himself, 3" strip for belt. shine, running and playing like he made everyone else happy." JEven Pixie O'Scowl?" said

"Yes, even Pixie O'Scowl."

Rupert's Autumn Primrose-6







who is in charge of them. are good prizes for these," says the "And there's a special prize if you can knock down the two black skittles without op-nerting the rest of them. Good, and Rupert on thy firm, 18479

ENTERTAINS CHRISTMAS

A Simple Yet Sophisticated Dinner By Ida Bailey Allen

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Tuna-Tomato Ring Salads

Consomme Madrilene

Panned Chicken or Duckling

Sections

Panned Stuffing

Apricot Hard Sauce

Fruit Coffee Nuts

All Measurements Are Laust

Recipes Serve Four

Tuna-Tomato Ring Salads

Consommo Madrileno

(Start 3 hrs. in advance)

U suggest for Christments, there should be no dif- mas dinner for a career girl ner." ficulty. It is possible to find living by herself who can't take time off to go home?" "I suggest she invite the boy

to invite another couple, making gladdened the hearts of women. "Agreed, Chef. Besides it will undulations give a natural A soft fringe on the forehead be a pleasant change from resimparts the little girl look. It tourant eating, And it will give

should be flattering along the does not lend itself so well to But Madame, this dinner must be excellente in every derag-tags or bob tails, caused by Soon now we'll be hearing tail, or the romance may not

Impression Made

home-style?" inquired the Chef. "A combination of both, if possible, would be perfect," I

I suggest serving the appetiser tabasco and a little Worcester- in 1/2 c. sieved apricot pulp and garet Furry, textile scientist of and interesting canapes in the shire; dust with minced parsley chill. living room corner of her little and serve in cups. apartment," suggested the Chef. "And after a while, she can slip away and put the first course on the table, which is already set in the dining room

"Undoubtedly the other girls suds; rinse thoroughly and diswill help," I continued, "so the joint. (Or to save time, use will help," I continued, both two points of the point of the save time, use will help," I continued, so the joint. (Or to save time, use will help," I continued, so the joint. service will be easy and smooth. frozen chicken already cut However, there should be no section; and half defrost. (Or cooking done during the meal— half defrost a frozen duck and Housekeeping that should be completed before cut in quarters.) Roll in melted that should be completed before cut in quarters, then in 1 c. the guests arrive. And one bit butter or margarine, then in 1 c.

be too proud to let your guests ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. mar-help with the dishes after din- joram. Place in a pan thickly rub- because it is the year after Fort bed with vegetable shortening; Snelling was established in this bake in a hot oven, 400 F. from area and permanent settlement 40 to 45 min. When the chicken began in what was to become begins to brown, turn and baste Minnesota. Appetisers and Canapes in the with 1/4 c. extra melted butter, margarine or shortening to keep

Celery Pickles Cranberry Jelly it moist. Panned Nuf Stuffing

Use ready-packaged stuffing most of which have been lent or or home-made bread stuffing. donated by descendants of early Add % c. chopped nutments settlers in this area.

(any kind). Place in a well Of particular interest are Panned Potatoes Peas and Celery olled 8" square pan; dot with gowns made by local dress-Steamed Fig or Plum Pudding butter or margarine, and bake, makers for early settlers. Other in the oven with the chicken, dresses from the 1890's, also Pour over drippings from the locally made, are included in pan of cooking chicken to give the show. a chicken flavour.

Steamed Fig Or Plum Pudding

Combine 11/2 c. juice tinned The shops are full of good tomato, % c. water, 1 tsp. sugar, To re-heat a tinned pudding, Mrs Dwight E. Minnich of this ready prepared foods that even 1 tsp. scraped onton, 1/4 tsp. place the tin in a sauce pan, city. It includes, thousands of an amateur cook can transform powdered bayleaf, a few grains Pour in enough cold water to prints beginning with the ininto a fine meal," I suggested. ground clove, 1/4 tsp. salt, and I cover; bring to boiling point and vention of the printing press in "Of course, a little planning is thep, wine vinegar, or vinegar boil 30 min. for a small pudding, 1450, and many prints are from necessary. And to avoid a last drained from sweet pickles. 45 min. for a large pudding. early fashion journals starting minute rush it's best to begin Simmer 10 min. Then rub Drop into cold water for 2 min. as far back as 1774. to prepare the meal well in through a sleve—there should Then open the tin as directed. advance, starting first the dish be 2 c. liquid. Add 1 envelope Slide out the pudding, place it that takes longest. That leaves unflavoured gelatin, softened 5 on an attractive dessert plate; handbags are all part of the time to set and decorate the min. in 3 tbsp. tomato juice. garnish the top with a design show.

In later periods pictured, the table, and to put on fresh make- Stir until the gelatin dissolves, of red cherries and green citron in the work intercetting up. Whether or not the young Transfer to individual ring and the edge with tablespoons the moulds lightly rubbed with salad of hard sauce; decorate the The exhibition lasts about six last minute, or wears a sophis- oil. Chill until firm, at least 3 sauce with fine-chopped candied months. ticated hostess gown, depends hrs. To serve, unmould, fill the cherries or candied cranberries. on the impression she wants to centres with chilled grated-tuna Provide a lemon sauce also, as salad; top with I tsp. mayonnaise hard sauce alone is too rich. "Does she wish to have this and a slice of stuffed olive. Apricot Hard Sauce: Measure

meal sophisticated or more Wreathe with sprigs of cress. 1/2 c. butter or margarine into a Those Rain Spots small bowl and stir until creamy. Gradually blend in al-Dilute condensed consomme ternately 11/2 c. sifted powdered remedy for spots on clothes with an equal quantity of tom- or confectioner's sugar with "As soon as the guests arrive, ato juice. Season with 2 drops egg white beaten stiff. Last beat

> Trick of the Chef For finer flavour for panned may bring spots as well as

chicken, add 1/2 tsp. beef extract spring flowers. Miss Furry Panned Chicken Or to the fat and water when you cautions—especially on plain-**Duckling Sections** baste It. Buy a tender frying chicken or duckling. Scrub with mild

By ELEANOR ROSS FOR today, here's a little of this and that to help things along about the house.

First off, it's high time to take down those screens since we are told by experts in such matters. that all door, window and porch screens regardless of the type mesh used in them, should be taken down unless they are installed inside of the house. Even then, many housewives prefer to have them out of the way during the winter months. Bronze, copper, aluminium and stainless steel screening won't rust to be sure, but ice, snow and winter rains won't do the frames any good.

For winter storage the screens should be stacked or piled in a cool, dry place, and in a manner that will avoid twisting or Balance of fabric from sleeve "springing" the frames, and bellying or punching out the wires. Hanging racks in the cellar or garage are ideal for this purpose, and attic storage

Cleaning Books

We reply here to several inquiries anent the cleaning of books. We asked a librarian and she advised going over the shelves with vacuum cleaner from time to time, to keep dust from settling. But if the books are really soiled, then carefully wipe each volume with a soft clean cloth wrung out of thick soapsuds, then wipe again with a clean damp cloth. Take care too wet, and never, never wet To Make Skirt: When pleats gilt or painted title lines. Washing Silk Pongee

> We've had several complaints about laundering silk pongee. So again we asked an expert, one on silk fabrics this time. He

told us that much natural gum is left in the silk fibres used to weave pongee. This produces To Make Waist: Stitch its rich feel and helps to make reason for the complaints. The thing is to never dry and then Basic sprinkle pongee before the Basic ironing. The drops of water will leave bubbly surface spots that seem to cause all the trouble. So just roll and knoad a all to fit you. Turn deep hem laundered pongee dress, skirt in sleeves, folding this hem back or blouse in a bath towel. Then or blouse in a bath towel. Then press it at once on the wrong side with a moderate iron. Slip-stitch sleeve hems. Put in Should look like new.

Despite all the improvements, the new household aids, floors still have to be scrubbed. A good trick is to cut away the aide of a grocery curton, and knoel in the box when scrubbing a floor. It protects your knees and skirt or slacks from floor dust and splashing water.

Do you know yone way to handle a sudden gas pipe leak? It's to moisten a cake of soup promptly and to press it tightly over the broken spot. The road will harden and stay sufely in place until the gas man can rush over to make parminent



1820-1920

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Use Rubdown On

A rub-down often is the

resulting from a run-in with

rain drops, according to Mar-

the United States Department

of Agriculture. Spring showers

colour rayons and silks.

Splashes are less likely to show

on prints, especially those of

To remove water spots, first

try rubbing the fabric with

fingernail or edge of coin, or

simply rubbing between the

hands. Rubbing is especially

effective on crepe weaves.

After the rub, press the whole

garment with slightly damp

all-over design.

by a typical gown of the era,

A DIARY OF SOCIAL EVENTS

FOR THE FESTIVE SEASOPIIS

Documber 24th --- CHRISTMAS EVE

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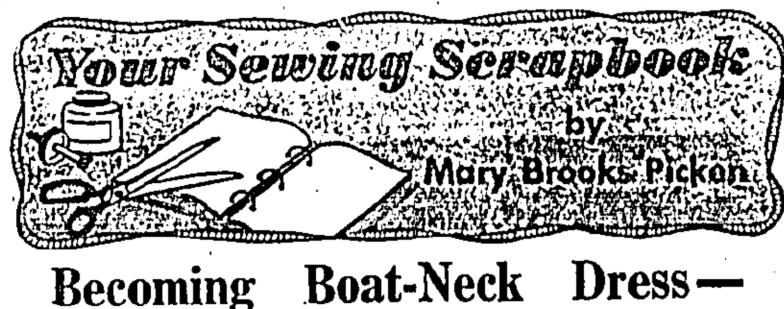
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Place front over back, folds matching, and cut same except to cut back neck down 1" rather than 2".

Measure width of each sleeve to correspond with size of armhole or line E-F. Cut two sleeves.

piece may be used for a collar, used to line a velvet or taffeta collar, if desired. Fold both skirt lengths in half lengthwise, laying fold toward is excellent. you. Measure in 7" from ends

for I and along end 5" for J. Shape Over Hip

as at H. Measure in from H. 3"

Chalk and cut on a line to shape skirt over hip from J to I and straight to bottom edges. Lay a box pleat each side had to stay in bed. Did he com- raining for ever and ever. To- small amount of fabric. Buy centre fold, making pleats as plain? Did he jump in and out morrow or the next day or the two skirt lengths plus 6" for wide as your material allows. of bed? Did he refuse to take day after that, the sun would hems, plus one blouse length, A 36" hip can make 3" pleats, a the medicines that the doctor shine again! And that's what plus 1/2 yard for sleeves. Three 38" only 2" and larger hip figures yards of 42" crepe is enough for will need to make their pleats not to have the washing cloths

front and back, to hold pleats For Larger Figure securely. Baste sido scams

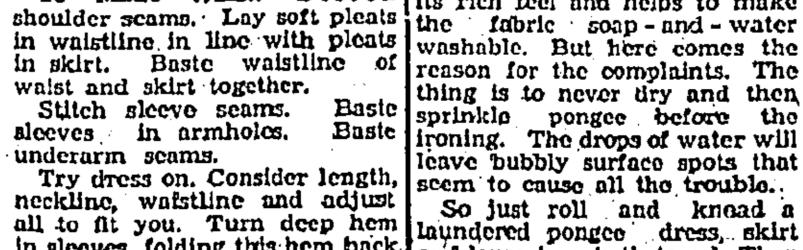
Tear off waist length plus 2". left side 7" below waistline. (If figure is larger than 40 bust, to add to waist width to make it large enough.)

To Chalk Out Waist: Fold selvages of waist length toward centre as at A. Measure in 2" from B on front fold for C, D is 1/2 neck above B; E is 1" in from A on selvages. F is 1/2 armhole plus 1" from E. G is 1/2

armhole from fold. Chalk a line straight across at F from selvages to front fold. Measure in from each fold on this line 1/4 bust plus 1".

Waist

To Edge of Fabric Chalk underarm lines to edge. to E, E to F, F to G.

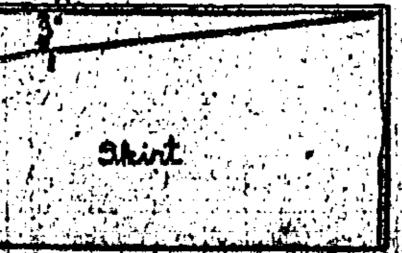


Pleats in Waistline

skirt hem. . Make zipper placket on left of fabric as at G. Cut C to D. D hand side. Make and put your collar on as detail shows.

Remove dress, stitch all scams.

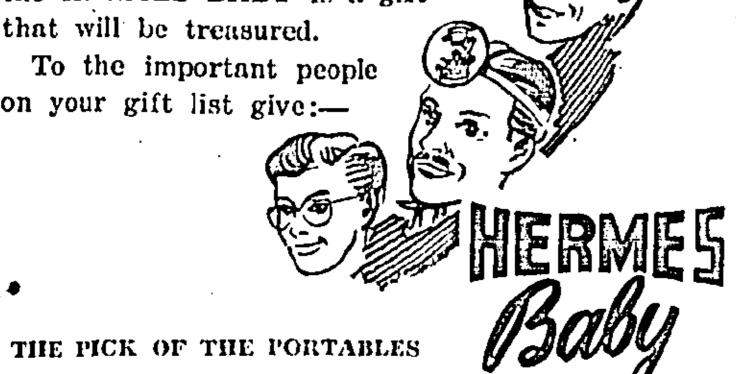
for cuff effect.





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GERMANY IS OF

tary figure picking change. the debris beneath; scratch. awaiting on the Schadow- dance of Reichsmarks to convert two companions were exposed.

strasse the Church Army their money into goods of any I forget what the visiting burgomasters of neighbouring cities desolation.

and Germany—as I saw it of existence. in February 1947.

the Rhine embankment in to reveal themselves. Cologne and pathetic side of blackmarketing.

In the shadows policemen shop windows.

fiscate whatever they had. No wonder

in those days that if a German lowing the financial reform family could not have a British thousands of prisoners of war soldier for a friend, the next returned. best acquaintance to have was a German policeman!

the buffers; others were cluster- neighbours' scarred homes, ed in groups on the roofs of The German people delight in the coal-laden tenders of the might be taken as symbolic. two engines.

could produce any official-look- seven hundredth anniversary of Glasgow student doing post- celebrated. graduate work in Munster told me in the spring of 1949 that he had just travelled from A year before, all that re-Hamm to Frankfurt and back mained of the Domplatz and

milk, flour, were all to be had blast. for shoe-laces, boot-polish, reels I looked at the floodlit Cathe-

Black market

life in Germany.

Now the tables are turned. Army drivers often lost their guards there was silence British families and British way among them. hotels and restaurants.

soli- thirty Deutschmarks in ex- played. The ribbed and ruined

gigantic ice-floes hurtling What frantic - but for the the Lamberti Church tower, down the swiftly-flowing most part unavailing—efforts where in 1536 the bodies of Rhine; black - marketeers and others with a super-abun- Anabaptist fanatic, and his

emaciated children begging volution in people's attitude to- word was longingly, wistfully to bring them wards work. Hitherto employ- uttered, echoed and re - echoed: ment, except with the occupying "Frieden"—Peace. forces, who paid largely in where material and moral kind, had been shunned as unremunerative. Now to find work That was Dusseldorf- became the be-all and end-all

Almost thirty months have passed, and the inequalities of Later I was to stand on fate and fortune have had time

Mere pittance

Well-to-do businessmen are driving around in their superb Opels. Those who have had Groups of women awaited the steady employment are begincoming of little boats to take ning to refurnish their homes. them to Dutch barges riding at The unemployed are eking out anchor. There they bartered a mere existence on a pittance for coffee, anything from their of a dole, tantalised by the home that was still precious. abundance of good things in

lurked, ready on their return to But there were other factors pounce upon them and con- contributing to -Germany's recovery.

 It was a fortunate coincidence, No wonder that it was said autumn and early winter fol-

I used to see them arrive at the Cromwell Barracks, in On one occasion I travelled Munster in slogan - bespattered ten miles into Cologne standing trains in the late afternoons. precariously on the running- Next morning there were touchboard of a railway train and ing, human reunion scenes. considering myself fortunate. Within a week they were re-Passengers were seated astride pairing their own and their

carriages; still others were pick- making the most of great ocnicking on dry maize bread on casions, and two I remember Mine was the privilege of Travel was open to all who being in Cologne when the

ing document in English. A the Cathedral's foundation was

All restored

without any difficulty by show- the neighbouring streets was a ing to German ticket-collectors pathway through the debris. and inspectors his Glasgow But for the big occasion the University matriculation card! streets were restored, tramears Money meant nothing. Far- were running, and the Cathedral mers were reputed to be hoard- itself was restored from the Yet eggs, potatoes, bacon, damage it had received from

of thread, socks, soap, cocoa, dral from across the Rhine.
tea, coffee, cigarettes—for almost Traffic moved once more over
anything sold by NAAFI.

Thomse I money at the Rhine.
The Rhine. restored Suspension Bridge, and means "diplomatic." over the recently-raised Hohen-One can still obtain eight zollern Bridge trains ran again. For more than 11 weeks Deutschmarks (almost 14 Shill- I knew where the ruined city that was the only reason the ings) for a pound of coffee, lay, but only beauty was Russians ever gave for hold-Otherwise the black market is illumined around the Cathedral, ing me as a hostage. Sanity has returned to So it was again in Munster.

troops, tired at times of their On October 24, 1948, I shared NAAFI rations, frequent, when in the celebrations marking the their purses allow it, German three hundredth anniversary of and then one would hand me the signing of the Treaty of Germany's recovery began, it Westphalia that brought the

in June 1948 the old Reichs- The streets and squares ad- bear"-who would slap me on THEY interrogated me-asking marks ceased to be legal tender, joining the Munster Rathaus the back....he became friend- I me many questions about All who had more than 300 had been cleared and throngs ly only when I was moody... why I crashed on their terri-

tary figure picking change.

With this sum in his pocket churches glowed with multithrough the snow to every German started from coloured, phosphorescent light, One could see the iron cages in

masters of neighbouring cities There was an immediate re- said in their speeches. But one



"If we insist on British troops leaving Egypt, who's going to buy all this junk?

FLIGHT-LIEUT. JOHN DRIVER, D.F.C., FLIES HOME TO TELL HIS OWN STORY OF CAPTIVITY

81 Days-of

HOME AGAIN in Churchfields Road, Beckenham, are 38-year-old Flight-Lieutenant John William Driver, D.F.C., after 81 days in a Russian Jall, and his wife Joy, the 24-yearold girl who would not consider the Soviet headquarters terms for his release. The two were treated like V.I.P.s at Harwich. Customs officials went to their cabin in the B.A.O.R. troopship Empire Parkestonsenior officers of Movement Control took them to breakfast while their papers were being clearedat Liverpool Street an Air Ministry car waited to take them to Beckenham. And those 81 days? Here is the flight-lieutenant's own account of them.....

as told to GEORGE JOYCE

word that I want to see The word is.....

Дипломатической

the room. They would among themselves in Russian, white bread on the table.

There was one fellow - I has been rightly claimed, when Thirty Years' War to an end. Inicknamed him "the woolly

Woodka

lenging me to a game of chess. His way of telling me to be

more tactful than to ask questions. At the end of the game, more vodka. Eighty-one days of chess and at a time as vodka, and it was not until I often as I ask-

tish in Berlin that I was told I had been....a diplomatic I had no idea that I had that I was to HERE is one Russian crashed in the Russian zone be there for a

never - not until Russian infantryvery long time. men scrambled out of the again. back of a truck and surround-I was taken to Ludwiglust

and quartered with six Russian officers in a large house. The radio was taken away. No

close on my heels everywhere I went. He walked from room to room with me.

I had my meals with the officers. The food was good, At times the word haunted but I managed to persuade The rulns there were a byword. me. When I tried to quiz my them that an Englishman could in not eat black bread. From talk then on there was always

Vodka again

Reichsmarks were issued with crowded them and brass bands and that was his way of chal- tory—it was done pleasantly, but they seemed to doubt my

Gradually they softened upthe so-called interpreter was replaced by a woman. By Christmas Eve he and his equipment will total over Then the chess board was given to me. The Russians DINNER: An advertisement taught me to play. The vodka

On September 20 the Rus-A Mercedes-Benz limousine stopped outside the house. The officers got very FOR WOMEN ONLY: On excited. They made me under-"miracle" Fibre V.—nylon's drink she wants from the hat lin. We celebrated. I drank

But the car stopped in Potswith pearl-studded streamers to dam...another Russian head-MUTTONHEADS: Denouncing symbolise the Scots mist. For a quarters....This time I was

I could walk in the garden only under escort. More guards and no one who spoke English.

Why had I been moved? new super-cinema on Florida's They just shrugged their dustry plans its greatest expan- stroll through a lobby open More chess, but no more vodquarter of 1951. Non-Govern- for rainy days), and go to brandy. I went outside the ment investments in new their £3 11st seats up an house only twice....each time under guard....each time

hairdressers. There was no opportunity to speak to anyone.

For weeks I

paced that

room began to think in terms of years. It was solitary confinement, but with luxury... a Dickens book read.... cigarettes 50

was handed over to the Bri- ed for them. The anxiety to make me comfortable made

> The weeks boredom broken once when -the commanhanded me a letter reply.

mandant woke evening to say he had got instructions from Berlin that I

I waited for three hours and known she was there a week purple woollen underwear.

not until midnight that I got hampton, on the Cotswolds. I over the line and British offi- have 14 days to forget my cers told me how the Russians Russian "holiday." had tried to barter me for a

the Foreign Office said "No."

-In the firelight glow at the Beckenham home of Mrs Driver's parents. was to be. The Russians have nothing to show for keeping me all these weeks. I had no military they told me Joy was waiting secrets to offer. And the only in Berlin-they must have souvenir I brought back was

Now. Joy and I are return-That was Friday. It was ing to our cottage in Minchin-

Soviet lieutenant. I am glad (World Copyright Reserved-London Express Service.

Children Forgotten Santa

From NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. **TURN** from the war headlines for a minute today to the man who is playing Father Christmas to the forgotten children of forgotten men.

'Jolly 60-year-old salesman 'Uncle Dan" Vinson-who would even look like Father Christmas if he had whiskers-asked him-

Who are the most neglected children at Christmas? The children of felons, he

decided. Out to 400 prisons all over the U.S. went letters. Vinson invited convict fathers to tell him the names and ages of their children. Months ago he started stocking material to make toy aluminium, airplanes, jigsaw puzzles, balloons, hair-ribbons, facarves cloth dolls. He accepts money—only materials.

For months volunteers have been working in their free time to make the Vinson gifts.

POP

helpers will have mailed out £1,700,000,000.

2,000,000 gifts for children. girls. Parcels go to the fathers Food Ministry's meat ration cut. in the prisons. And the fathers And it offers a 13lb. ham, for send them on just as though air delivery to Britain in time sians, played their meanest they came from them.

FOR MEN ONLY: New moth... proof, shrink-proof, sweat-proof. long-wearing, socks made of Fifth Avenue you know the stand that I was going to Beryounger brother—sell for half she wears. A new fashion rules their vodka. I hated it, the price of imported British that for a Scotch she puts on a wool socks,

bureaucrats for failing to stock Martini cocktail-on inverted confined to one room. enough wool for winter army cone adorned with an over-size report says: "While the board ostrich skyscraper bonnet. was obviously doing plenty of SHOW BUSINESS: Irene wool-gathering, none of it was Dunne's picture "The Mudlark" for the stockpile."-

sion in history during the first to the sun (sliding glass roof kn....instead they gave factories, machinery, and other escalator.

ANOTHER NEW PAIR

ANYONE WOULD

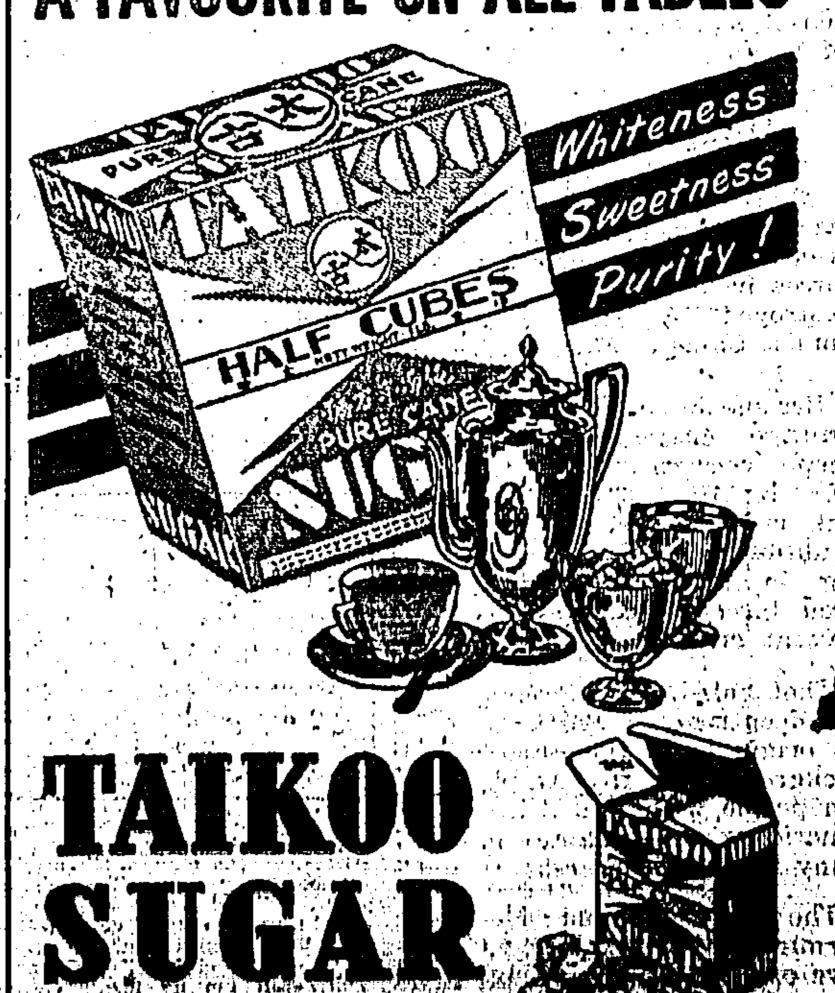
But not direct to the boys and calls attention to the British flowed when I won. for Christmas dinner. Price: trick. £5 13s, 10d,

cap of mauve and pink plaid, uniforms, an official Senate olive. For a Manhattan-black

is to have its U.S. premiere in a BOOM: Free-enterprise in- Riviera. The 3,500 guests will shoulders and ignored







There are no feathers in their

Wolf Packs

That is all very well for the

Tumbled Mass

only one black plain.

ful mission.

wolves.

JOE FRIDAY

HAS SPOKEN



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cables on the ATTLEE-TRUMAN talks CHILDS

Americans

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EVER before has it been so vitally important for the Americans and British to stand together. Tost Americans understand that. It is why they have followed with such intense interest the Truman-Attlee talks in Washington.

The man in the street here in America has unfortunately not been told enough about what is actually happening in Korea and in the rest of Asia. Therefore he bewildered.

word "Dunkirk" in the difficult commitments such headlines. This was the re- as the British in Malaya and sult of irresponsible politi- the French in Indo-China. cians and a section of the Press that has oversensationalised the news out of Korea.

Above all, the fear of soldiers and marines. average Americana has that the American forces in Korea would be munist Chinese offensive.

deeply concerned about the portance of keeping Britain role Britain would take as an ally. This is the reason why the traditional anti-British feeling in this country has been accentuated in the present crisis.

That anti-British feeling deep roots. Parts of its origin is in the racial backgrounds of the American people with the Irish-Americans dominant in many metropolitan areas.

take exploited this feeling, proper setting of two is the hero-worship of General go to it slone without regard. Their needs are simple. They concessions, the partners sitting down to MacArthur, which its pertions and fears of the hopes and fears of the large sections.



George Marshall, Defence Secretary of the United States, at a Washington luncheon. Here also, for the memory. is a cigar. . . .

that other United Nations of the two countries on Com- Korea. is worried and somewhat should be doing more to munist China. prosecute the war in Korea. This may seem unreason- Government in Peking and conciliation of British and He has seen the ominous able to nations that have

> important factor in opinion at the present, when more Chinese. than 80 percent of the United Nations Force is made up of American

In spite of all these crossdestroyed by the Com- currents of fear and suspision, I believe that most Americans appreciate the Because of this fear the danger of America standing average citizen has been alone and realise the im-

leadership here has failed to give a sufficiently clear picture of the variety of commitments shared by the free nations throughout-Asia and Europe.

Tho Hearst and Mc cap in presenting the indirect. Cormick Patterson Press Truman-Attlee talks in their . Another factor entering here him believe that Ametica can

Another contribureal deterioration in relations between the two peoples has been the failure of sive. our Government leaders to meet for than more

times ordinary diplomatic channels are simply not sufficient to keep a working partnership alive in the minds of both the Americans and the Bri-

Now it is no use blinking at the fact that much remains to be done still to check deterioration.

The average American the Truman-Attlee talks left calmer attitude on the pant

replace Nationalist China in China. the United Nations.

by the fanatical Communist anti-British Press:

To Get Even

So the American wants to back. This partly explains the long way to go in bringing deluge of telegrams to the the average American to a White House calling for use of the atomic bomb.

Angry and resentful Ameri- tween the two countries. cans will find it hard to understand why Britain does not want to go along at least with a limited war of repriral. against Communist China.

This is emotionalism which is likely to grow if the withdrawal from Korea becomes mevitable. To the average Briton it may appear that the Americans are trying to atone for loss in a small war becoming involved in a war, which is the way it appears to many calm-minded

The hope in that cmo-

tery reason for the have seized on reports that British diplomatic sources had urged caution on the United he guides after deer each year Nations commander prior the start of his fateful offen-

They interpret this to mean that British caution prevented changed little from his an-MacArthur from taking steps cestors. which might have blasted the concentrations of Communist In these perilous Chinese in Manchurla and

> the truth, since MacArthur there was an area of wind-fallen traffic. had a free hand to carry out trees about three miles square. a very broad general directive Insects had killed the trees and clerk who worries about atom from the United Nations, they lay in a tumbled mass bombs, and who keeps his Nevertheless it contributes to stretching in all directions. A weight down by golfing on Sunthe feeling of the moment.

Two Doubts

American leaders is that the worst of the crisis has now The communique issued in passed. They look for also has a strong feeling one major issue unresolved. Americans if defensive posi-That is the differing attitude tions can be stabilised in

> Then they hope it will be Britain has recognised the possible to effect further rewants Communist China to American points of view on

This is hard for the average to Mr Attlee's visit seems to American to understand. He me to have been good. He honour of being the first Thus it will be seen that the has the increasingly bitter made a favourable impression country in the British Com- Uganda Government has done But it is nevertheless an have taken a bad licking. That which he refuted two doubts and imagination in tackling those things of vital importance licking has been administered systematically fanned in the

1. "APPEASEMENT":

TITUDE TOWARD Mac- have-ARTHUR

the better understanding of the position of Britain and vital importance of unity be-

When General Eisenhower is Uganda's 5,300,000 population. appointed Supreme Commandof the North Atlantic Forces, it will be a big contribution to American appreciation of Western Europe, since Eisenhower is both a soldler and a diplomat, who will impress upon America the vital nature of his role as head of the Western Forces.

In this hour of uncertainty contributed much. But it This has been the handi-can be not merely limited but with some Americans do-carners. The great majority and load to comparately trying to confuse indirect.

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The great majority are small farmers or cattle tion and reduced cost of these tumber.

Another factor entering here him believed and make owners. would be a deception to deny

MacKenzie Porter oko and "When I was about twelve from years old I went back there again. Little pines were grow-ing over the area, so thick that places a dog could not pass between kenda and other places a dog could not pass between whose names fall like a haunting melody on the ear the Red Indians have journeyed on a special mission to the northern Ontario township of Tomalike automobile tyres do in the gami, which is located among the legendary lakes and forests of Hiawatha's youth.

kenda and other places a dog could not pass between them. Then, in another two years, I went back again in the winter-time. Snow-shoe rabbits had moved in by the thousand to feed off the trees. There were so many rabbits that they packed the snow down hard like automobile tyres do in the rabbits would kill all the trees. But if you go there today you will find one of the finest forests in the north, with tall pines stretching to the sky.

stretching to the sky. "The rabbits thinned out the raven hair, no tomahawks in their hands, but below their trees so that those which were tartan shirts and denim 'jeans' left grew strong.

"So it is with the wolves and they still wear moccasins and walk with the traditional the deer today. There are many wolves this year because there stealthy tread of their race. Hurons, Crees, Algonquins, are many deer. There is a deer they come to turn the white behind every tree. There are man's thoughts away for a more deer than I can ever relittle while from the problems member.

"The white man looks at the of world politics and the conflict in Korea. Theirs is a peace- wolves and says, Shorten the hunting season.' The Indian looks at the wolves and says, 'Lengthen it.' More wolves mean Agents: more deer."

The wolf packs up here in Joe pulls his eigar and there this part of Canada are more is a murmur of approval from numerous today than ever be- the Indians. Joe Friday looks fore in living memory, and they north towards the great solitude are bringing down so many deer which reaches unbroken for a that in his selfishness the white thousand miles to the shores of man has thought only of his Hudson's Bay. He sees an un autumn sport. In the Ontario ending canopy of green pine, Provincial Parliament buildings spruce and larch, of silver birch in Toronto, 500 . miles to the and maple, now turning to gold, south, the Department of Lands and of that exquisite weed, the and Forests is planning to limit sumach tree, which throws up deer hunting this year to two crimson cones to dapple the weeks, to offset the loss from whole vast timberland with

Another Growl

holidaymaking hunter from the city, who wishes for nothing "We must hunt on into Demore than a fine stag's head to cember," says Joe. "That is hang over his mantelpiece. But when the deer are fattest. It is to the Indians, who depend for then that the ice forms, and in their winter meat on the suctive ice we can preserve our culent doe and buck, the demeat through January, February cision would mean hunger. So and March, for we have no retained the young ment left their squays. the young men left their squaws frigerators like the white man, and papooses and came in Meat killed earlier than Decemcanoes (now made of aluminium ber we cannot keep." instead of birchbark) to hear

There is another growl of asthe words of lean, wise-eyed Joe sent from the Indians. Friday, chairman of the "We ask the Government to

amalgamated Indian tribes of set a limit on deer killed during December," Joe Friday goes on Fifty-six-year-old Joe Friday "The Indians promise to take comes from Bear Island, 25 no more than their lawful bag. miles west of Tomagami. He There will be plenty of deer Wears a battered trilby hat and for the white man's sport and smokes cigars—habits he has the Indians' needs. The wolves picked up from the paleface and the deer have been here Canadians and Americans whom for thousands of years. The Indians must live off the deer and through the Red Cedar, Hangso must the wolves. The plan ing Stone and Jumping Caribou of Nature takes care of us all." country. But in his love for the bush and in the forms of Joe knows the laws of Nature-none better-and so he is speech which he used he has well-suited to give counsel on her eternal 'economics.'

Having heard him, the Indians sign a netition, which is signalled over the white man's telegraph wires to a turreted Of the wolves and deer Joe granite building in Toronto, speaks to his red brethren thus: which is shaken day and night This, of course, is wide of "When I was a little boy by the roar of the white man's

Tomorrow a dapper little few years later there was a days, will hand the message to forest fire, which swept through the Minister of Lands and the windfalls. Then there was Forests, saying:

"Joe Friday has spoken."

By A. C. DUFFIELD

The reaction on the whole I the credit and the blanket or two for bedding. the cost-of-living problem. to them.

has announced that they

get even. He wants to hit. But there is no doubt of the on petrol, kerosene, and many articles of clothing;

> Halved the duty on blankets and khaki drill; and

Abolished the Excise duty on This means quite a lot to

The retail price of petrol is thus reduced by 6d. a gallon, others by reduced transport kerosene by 3d. and tea by 2d. a'

world, has been suffering from blankets, but Africans will reap continually rising prices. The most profit by the lowered people have had to face an in- prices. crease of more than 20 percent since 1948 in the general price of imported goods, while salaries have been making accorditant no doubt Mr Attlee's visit has and wages have remained profile on consumer goods, so

MIO Uganda today goes a pair of shorts and shirt, and a

The Uganda Government The rising cost of living has impelled both European and Aslan civil servants to demand from the Government the introduction of cost of living Abolished Customs duty allowances, but, if granted, commercial and industrial employees would demand increased wages. The inevitable result would be a further rise in

> The Government decided to tackle the cost of living by bringing down prices of essential imports. This will mean a saving to transport operations year, Indirectly it will benefit

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Commonwealth

for the loss of five wickets.

Heavy dew had softened the Eden Garden's wicket, but it played dry throughout the day, apart from short periods before and after lunch, when an occasional ball popped up.

Nevertheless, the Commonwealth were never fully at home and many of the runs came off the edge of the bat.

Only when Leslie Ames was at the wicket later in the day did the bat really master the ball.

lacked Universities variety in their attack, and there was no genuine legspinner. Most of the others sent down medium-paced deliveries and Irani, the captain, probably the bowlers from end to end .-Reuter.

Shield Sheffield Victory For Australia

Perth, Dec. 20. Western Australia won their Sheffield Shield cricket match against Queensland here today by 19 runs.

last half hour, when Queens- week? But from the very openland, needing 229 runs in their ing they contributed to their second innings to win, were own defeat, playing back to dismissed for 209 runs with every ball. In his second over 16 minutes left.

The final scoreboard read: Western Australia 257 280. Queensland 289 and 209.

Western Australia, former winner of the Shield, added 22 runs to their overnight score of the key men in their victory were Price, the fast lefthand bowler, who claimed five wickets for 49 runs in Queens-

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A Sorry Debut At Lords' For due here in The Combined Schools

Says "OBSERVER"

It was a sorry debut at 'Lords' yesterday for the Combined Schools XI. They lost by 102 runs, had a century scored against them and did not take a single HKCC wicket.

Winning the toss was taken as a significant omen by the youngsters, who went into the field with confidence and high optimism, probably thinking that at least their fielding would stop all the boundaries.

It was rather a despondent group that came back for a brief shelter from the drizzle after 50 minutes of play. "At this rate, it will take us weeks to get them all out," said one of them.

THE SCORES

Sqdn. Leader Kingsford, not

N. E. Arthy, T. A. Pearce, Owen-Hughes, L. D. Kilbee,

COMBINED SCHOOLS

Webster, lbw Pritchard

Ching, b. Pritchard Koodiaroff, b Naylor

S. Lin, lbw Hull

Dhabher, b Hull

Davis, b Naylor

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Entries For

New Year's Day

Marathon

by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and

Of the 98 entrants, 16 are

run on January 1, 1950, there

Veteran Au Hong, who has

aged 58, has again submitted

Gussie May Tour

Britain

Gertrude ("Gussie",

Some tennis circles have been

frills of Miss Moran it is per-

haps the theatrical rather than

-(London Express Service)

Mrs Ila Ketola won the Ross balls, 2s. od."?

sporting viewpoint

Few people can have encompassed the growth

How extraordinary were the changes in golf that

A total of 98 entries have been or their price would most sur-

the China Gymnastic Associa- with its derivatives the brassey-

tion and to be run over a dis- bulger and bulldog bulger. Most

Q. Almao, b Owen-Hughes

M. Nicolson, c Arthy, b Owen-

D. Dunne, e Wilson, b Owen-

Naylor

Owen-Hughes

Hughes

Hutton, not out

Ocl. b Naylor

Hughes

They were up against two of to meet the ball had been the the best batsmen in the Services, most successful batsmen. Major Wilson and Squadron Leader Kingsford, and the score was then 70 for no wicket.

A more trying time was yet out out out to come after the resumption. Major K. H. S. Wilson, not out 66 After having shown the schoolboys how the opening batsmen should play themselves in during More than 20,000 people the opening overs, Wilson and Owen-Hughes, L. D. Kilbee, Machine Kingsford went a step further Hull, R. M. MacPherson, H. by giving an exhibition of how to Newton, Cdr. G. Naylor and G. H. punish the bowlers. With a variety of strokes-square cuts, late cuts, leg glides, and long drives and lifts, Kingsford went on to Oci reach his century in 80 minutes. Hutton Included in it were 15 fours and one six. In hooking anything The tourists, when stumps short of a length, a good exwere drawn, had scored 265 runs hibition was given by Wilson who got his 66 within the same period. With three runs from sundries, the innings closed at 169 runs for no wickets.

The fielding which the schoolboys had built up a reputation on did keep down the runs to a great extent. Their ground fielding and throw-ins left little to be desired, but high catches seemed to be a weak point among them. Webster missed a straight catch to him behind the wicket off Wilson and Nicolson and Hutton both dropped Kingford in the deep.

NO VARIETY

A lack of variety was the main cause of the failure of handicapped by having to ring the schoolboys' attack. All the the changes frequently, shifted five bowlers tried were slow to medium right hand. what is now a national pastime more completely Dunne was consistent them keeping a good James Braid, or, for that matter, left their stamp on it length throughout. Nicolson was the with such continuous and unblemished integrity. next best, with a tendency to bowl short.

remarked one of the spectators. took place in his lifetime! When, a joiner by trade but "He might put them off". They already a local golfer of note, he left his native Earlsferry was R.S. Lin. The batsmen took on the high road to London, he combined the two crafts 18 runs off him in one over and and became a clubmaker in the workshops of the Army the next over, he went quietly and Navy Stores. back to first sllp.

The early declaration by the HKCC raised the schoolboys' hopes high again. They had 110 minutes to make 170 runs, and, after all, didn't they score Spectators saw a thrilling 138 for only four wickets last Henry Ching, Jr made no attempt to play a ball off Pritand chard that appeared to be well away from the off stump. The ball broke in and took off the off-stump balls.

on New Year's Day. In came Koodiaroff and out went Webster when he played 238 runs for eight wickets but back to an extra fast straight In the last race, which was one from Pritchard.

R. S. Lin, who had scored 79 were 97 entrants, only one of the competitors being a girl. not out in a Second Division land's second knock, and Mac- League match appeared to be Gill, who ably supported Price the type of batsman to stop the taken part in this race over number of years and is now with four wickets for 56 runs. rot, but was given no time to settle down. After surviving one over, he tried to glance a ball his entry. pitched on the leg stump, missed it and was out lbw.

> runs to 14, a four coming from a bye and the other four from n hook to the boundary off Hull. A good length leg-break beat him in the third ball and four wickets were down for 14 runs.

Dhabher and Koodlaroff got the score to 28, and Koodiaroff Moran is lined up for became another casualty to playing back, clean bowled by British professional Naylor. Dhabher was next to next year. go, playing back to Hull and by Almao and Nicolson, the first hand for her and Pauline Betz Norfolk jacket, 80s; the gaiters, it is upon these two factors that two players to play forward. to take part in exhibition and for the line we need to concentrate in Almao, however, was stepping matches beginning at Wemtoo for out of the crease, and bley.

joined by Dunne, but in trying player-promoter Bobble Riggs. to repeat his mid-on drive succumbed to a yorker.

So far the only aggressive batsman, he was the successful with a score of . 17 Hefty Nicolson went for the

bowling in no uncertain manner. but somehow the ball did not respond to the bat. The few times that he did connect the ball gave him 16 runs and made him second highest scorer for

Cricket Club did.

the lads also demonstrated how teams of the future. neatly it was possible to be Total (for no wkts) 169

turned out the strongest pos- fornia at Berkeley. sible side they could and if Len Stokes and Frank Howarth were not in it is because they were not in a position to take the afternoon off.

nity a chance to see exactly cricketers that Hongkong has stands in order to provide more what the schoolboys were worth | turned out, against a strong First Division all the myth that the Second some cricket in California as responding reduction in the side and exploded once and for Division recks with bowling that state, with Pennsylvania, quota of tickets to be allocated talent. After all, Dunne, Hut- has enough former Englishmen to Clubs. ton, Nicolson and Lin are in it to run cricket leagues. He - among the best bowlers in the may also develop into a javelin Junior League, the first two thrower, being about the best ing that 15 players from each 2 being near top of the averages. | cricket ball thrower in Hong-Where the lads are concerned, kong today Where the lads are concerned, the Club has done them a good

Henry Longhurst

been looking, in their list of that

year, at the clubs which he and

workmen" were making.

soon qualified him for it.

his fellow "experienced Scotch

"Experienced" in James's case

Whether the style of the clubs

was perhaps optimistic, but his

native skill and common sense

wooden club was the Bulger,

Lofter. Mainly they cost 5s. 3d.

look with envy on the "set

clubs 10s., sling 6s. 9d', 1 doz.

balls 10s.; total 36s. 9d.," though

even then there must have been

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to life the picture of Braid's

early days, not least of them the

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(incidentally Holmes's deer-

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by pressing the button, a per-

fect tee will drop out"?

stalker, with ear lappets,

Other golfing requisites bring

"cap, tweed,

blocks for renewals, 2s 6d.

8th lofter."

approached the job of explain- to in later years. For some of board and lodging of the ing cricket to the Combined them, if may well mean the Danish team as well as enter-Schools' XI with warm-hearted difference between being First They gave every Division or Second Division during their actual period of stock schools' bowler a chance players. Over-confidence and to bowl and gave everyone an abounding belief in his own of them a chance to bat, which brilliance have been the downis more than the Kowloon fall of many a schoolboy cricke-

They beat the Schools by 102 | Much self-esteem has reruns and demonstrated every celved a smothering. The ultistroke in the book and various mate result should be eleven ways of taking wickets, though useful additions to the cricket

Combined Schools and Craigengower all-rounder of some 12 years ago who is The game gave every quarter on the Berkeley faculty. Hulse meeting that as certain alteraof the local cricketing commu- is one of a very few American tions will be made to the

second experience of First Diviand Koodiaroff, for the Pressilast scason.

Though some of the lads, like many a Senior Division Chee-sing (Kit Chee), Yu Yiu-tak cricketer, are inclined to think Lat Wat (Police) Kieng Nean-ching already worth their place on (Army), Kwok Ying-kee (S. China), Division side.

only Davis and Hutton for next China). Omar (St Joseph's), Xavier season's Combined Schools side, (St Joseph's), Lee Yuk-tak (S. Without any League games on the card for January, it is now J.W. Brown (Army) and Woo Market to some of the other clubs. up to some of the Other clubs sheung (Kit Chee). to follow the lead of KCC and HKCC and give the lads another Caroline Hill and Boundary Stra

- "RECORDER"

received for the International prise the modern generation I Harriers' Road Race sponsored do not know. The favourite Training Methods on Monday, December 25, at tance of 71/4 miles in Kowloon of us, I am sure, would have fallen, too, for the Concentrated Worth Emulating non-Chinese and five are girls. though there was an extra-Says VISCOUNT The novice of today would TEMPLEWOOD sultable for beginners, gents, 4

A call to British lawn

Addressing the Association's

tensive training and the aggreswas sive quality of their play. was their attack that beat the brimmed bowler 9s. 9d.); the Americans on their own tacgolf suit with double-breasted ties," he said. "I suggest that

These will follow her pro- 6s. 9d., black satin 12s. 9d.), closed that more than fessional series in the USA, with and the St Andrews costume trained teachers were now refours off Naylor after being a £25,000 guarantee from with cape to form hood, and gularly teaching lawn bennis in Division of the Badminton Loo

. "I am convinced that we shall Some items remain familiar friends to this day—the little see increasing good results from but in the case of the glamorous stands and the partners in this wide effort to improve the stance, and the patent bag with general standard of tennis teach. (Recreto) beat F. A. Vieira and I legs to save stooping—but where ing and to extend the game J. Gonsalves 21-14, lost to A. now is the Adjustuble T Caddle, to every class in the commu- Brown and J. Pomeroy 10-21, 1 "formed by pressing the mould nity," said the LTA President,

the site.

He went out by a worthy route, caught at midwicket. During and Club, beating Mrs Dorothy viva long, leaving Hutton, perviva long, leaving Hutton,

the Danish Boldklubben 1909 Soccer XI were discussed at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday.

Mr J. C. Gulmgan, who was in the Chair, said that the Danish tenm would definitely be coming to Hongkong, and that the total liability to which the Association would be committed from the time of the team's departure from Denmark and return would be \$134,000. In addition to this The Hongkong Cricket Club turn that they will look back have to be responsible for the tainment and other expenses stay in the Colony.

Mr Guimgan said that it was hoped that arrangements might be concluded for the Danish team to play in Saigon and Manila, in which event the extent of the HKFA's liability would be considerably reduced. It was decided that the Danish team play three matches

All three games will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley and prices of admission to each game will be \$10, 900 and \$3.50.

It was emphasised by the passageways and the scating accommodation would thereby be It was decided by the meet-

purchase two tickets from the HKFA Office at \$3.50 each. while players selected to take part in the games against the For four of the Combined Danes will be allowed to pur-Schoolboys will again be granted the same concession as

Senior Club will be entitled to

The following players were selected to undergo training un-

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China), Chu (Army), Wootton (Army). Chu Wing-keung (S. China), Tong The school-leaving toll will, Wong (Kit Chee), Gardner (Club), if we are not mistaken, leave for (KMB), Mok Chun-wah (S. China), Lee Tai-

Training will take place on Tur days and Thursdays at 4.30 p.m.,

CHARITY MATCH The following have been selected to represent

and England for the Intertion soccer game to be played 3.30 p.m. China-Chu Chi-shing (Kitcheo), Hau Yung-sang (KMB) Capt., La

Wai (Police), Tang Sum (KMB), Sung Ling-sing (S. China), Tong Sheung (S. China), Ho Ying-fan (KMB), Chu Wing-keung (S. China), Tong Wong (Kitchee), Yau Cheuk-yin (S. China), Lee Tai-fai Reserves, Yu Yiu-tak (KMB),

Team Manager, Mr Sze Po-wat: trainer, Mr Lee Wal-tong. England.-Barnard (Navy), Etherridge (Army), Kirkland (Navy), Capper Woods (Army), Gardried ·(Army), (Club). Weller

Reserves, Forrow (Club), (Club). Wake (Army), Higgins (Army). Players and reserves "It their team manager in the dressing room at 2.45 p.m. marp.

NICHT'S BADMINTON

defeated St John's 8-1.

Following were the scores:

y. M. Rosario and A. J. beat Vieria and Gonsalves 21-to Brown and Pomeroy 10-21.

Koh and Bequeira 21-14. best Vieirs, and Gonsalves, 21. Art Larsen, the American best Brown and Pomeroy 21-9, be

here over the Chinese New Year holidays as follows: uttered, but this column sides Lin is leaving for Australia and Hongkong Selection.

with the Cricket Club and acknowledges what was a genuine United States, where he is to gesture of goodwill. The Club enrol at the University of Call-February 10—Danish XI ▼ Combined Chinese. There is at least one more cricketer at Berkeley in Jimmy Hulse, the Diocesan Boys' School

Murdo is likely enough to get reduced, there would be a cor-

Schools team it was not their chase 12 tickets. sion cricket. Dhabher has played for Craigengower Seniors that granted them during the in one or two League matches Swedish games. and also, with Webster, Nicolson mists against a mixed Craigen- der Mr Loe Wai-tong in progower-IRC Senior League side paration for the Danish games:

a lot of themselves as adorn- (Kwong Wah), S.S. Nien (Kwong ments to the game, they are | Wah), Etheridge (Army), Tong a fine lot of youngsters and Sheung (S. China). Tang Sum could blend happily into any Capper Club team. All of them are Santos fielding alone in any First (Royal Navy), Ho Ying-fun (KMB), - That was in 1893, and I have

Australian Tennis national Charity Cup Competi-

London, Dec. 20. tennis to emulate Australian Hing-yuk (KMB), debate upon the confident asser-The last race was won by order in which beginners should training methods was made China), Lee Chun-fat (KMB), Chow China's Olympic Games run- | select their clubs-1st cleck, | here by Viscount Temple- | Man-chi (KMB). Dhabher stayed long enough ner, Wong Ching-ling in the 2nd brassey, 3rd sand iron (no wood, the President of the to see the total rise from six record time of 35 mins. 10 secs. relation to the modern imple- British Lawn Tennis Assospoon, 6th mashey, 7th niblick,

> annual general meeting, he de- (Club). clared that there were two main (Army) factors in Australia's Davis Cup trlumph over the United States. (Navy). They were the years of in-

the golf knickerbockers (in foule | Viscount Templewood dis-

into damp sand....if held over |-Router.

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Davis Cup next year. Besides 100n) beat S. G. Brown and S. Last man out and the rush for souvenirs after the "Sticky Wicket" Test, the first of the present series,

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the result of the game.

will be understood.

apparently unnoticed.

LETTER OF THE LAW

delivering the ball with the arm

more than a distance of six

inches from the side of the

body, and since our anonymous

Rule, we quote Rule 9, Sec. 4:

ball delivered to the batter

underhand and with a follow

through of the hand and wrist

past the straight line of the body

before the ball is released, and

shall be below the hip, and

wrist not farther from the body

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for a recurrence.

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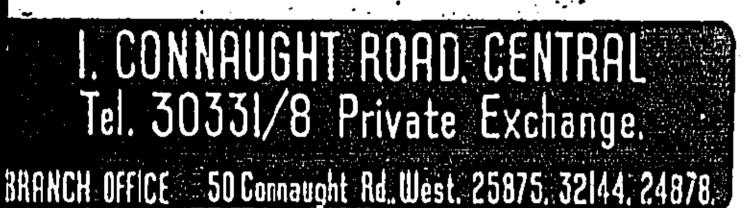
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is the big question. Should an ing life canumpire tell the pitcher where nily enough he went wrong?

There was at least one instance | joiner, and in recent weeks when a well- came into meaning umpire did point out golf as the fault of the pitcher when club-maker. the irregularity was repeated and this, of course met with the died follow-

and this, of course met with the usual bowl of protest from the other team for they felt that they were deprived of the benefit of exacting further possities.

The rules governing the difficient of an umpire have been carefully scrutinized but they are allent on this point, except that umpires are empowered to order any player to omit to do an ext when in their judgment it is necessary to do so to give force and effect to the rules. In this respect, we concur with the necion of the umpire, but things would be so much simpler if pitchers would only study the rules carefully.

In this following an intermine in a London in a

rules carefully, Investigating further, the one ship five times and until last casional rulings of George Cherry 6 held his record of Dickstein, Umpire in Chief of always' beating his age in the universal governing body. Dirthday round at the Heath: Hampehire 2 Kent 8 (played to with a return mater after that the there was no processions, weighing 124 pounds, floored Reserio twice in the third round but there was no played today: birthday round at the Heath: Hampehire 2 Kent 8 (played it was a return mater after that the advocates periodical diribis 800% birthday. That

column is prompted by the for their okay or otherwise. receipt of a letter from an

Judging from the number of illegal pitches declared by umpires

Most of the faults are unintentional and are mainly due to carelessness or

Spectators have often expressed surprise at the fuss about a technical point,

during last week's games, it is quite obvious that not enough attention is

being paid to this important department of the sport, particularly as the

penalty imposed on an irregular pitch may have damaging effects on

ignorance of the Pitching Rule as laid down in the Book, and a great deal of misun-

derstanding on the field, from both the players' and spectators' viewpoints, can be

while on the other hand there are devout adherents to the rules who notice even

saved through a careful study of the simple provisions for a legal pitch.

the follow through as well as pitch is often lost sight of, and the field.

The question of the legality pitcher if he is doubtful of his, we need only mention that an of a pitch has always been a delivery may display his special important game in the Senior source of queries and this style before a jury of umpires League playoff last year was decided on an illegal pitch when Some illegal pitches are com- the fielding team allowed the ardent fan pointing out some of mitted through carelessness, winning run to be scored from the infringements which were some intentional, but the third base when the pitcher majority through ignorance. So baulked in the delivery. The much attention is concentrated only advice we can give to an The alleged fault seems to be on striking out the batter that enthusiastic hurler is to study that there is a sudden break in the heavy penalty on an illegal the rules before getting out on

Macadam's Column John

correspondent has requested clarification of the Pitching

Jimmy Braid's deid They'll be saving that in in the final delivery, the hand every golf clubhouse in the land from the North to the South-West, but there are very few of them who would There is no specified distance ever have thought of calling him "Jimmy" to his face.

The gnarled-cak quality of the 80-year-old golfing of the hand from the body provided the wrist is not farther oven tacitly forbade familiarity and demanded respect, but it definitely states that there so that the "Mister" you used in addressing him was a must be a follow through past title, a tribute.

the body, and there can be no deviation from the ruling. Umpires are well aware of the higher officials of the game was invincible. conditions of a legal pitch and was an accolade for the very He holed in one 18 times, must declare a pitch "illegal" if old and parfait knight of the and he was such a stickler for

it does not conform with the fairway. Following up the lead provided like about him now, make all who picked out of the tin on by our friend. I consulted the the tributes to him they care, the 15th occasion.... "Neverr. Is. team manager concerned and we establish tournaments and cups never interfere with the ball!" pald careful attention to some and trophies but there is a he said. of the deliveries made by the monument out at Romford, player in question, and there Essex, that has stood at the He was the first professional Pakistan appears, to be a slight trace of approach to the eighth green to be elected honorary memirregularity which is more ac- for nigh on 50 years. cidental than intentional, but

pointed, there will be no excuse a fine tree once till it was fessional to become member of blasted by lightning. Compared to local fielding decided to remove it, but the fessionals to teach the Duke

and it is with a view to They ringed the blasted came along to consult the acquiring more speed that stump with iron to preserve it, Scottish oracle with the slabsters experiment with and now they will probably put Goliath frame the walrus different techniques, with the a plaque on Braid's Oak and moustache, the miraculous result that minor infringe- make it a lasting, treasured faculty for getting in and out ments are introduced into the memorial to the greatest of the rough, and the punching pitch without their being aware golfing figure of three genera- drive.

of them until these are pointed tions.

side is penalised according to the 47-year reign rules laid down. In a game, at Walton the most alert observers are Heath. He have naturally the umpires, and here started workin Elio as a

iles carefully.

His won the Open champion-

Even the "James" of the thought that the grand old man

golf etiquette that even he got They can do anything they crotchety with an enthusiast

ber of his own club. With It is an old tree stump, and Willie Auchterlonie and J. H. now that the foult has been they call it Braid's Oak. It was Taylor, he was the first prothe Royal and Ancient Club. The committee of the day He was one of the first proand batting standards, it thirty-ish, raw Fifeshire pro- of Windsor (when he was must be admitted that our fessional said "Na'l" and Prince of Wales), and statespitching can be improved, the committee accepted 'Na'l" men and business magnates all

Last time I saw him was James Braid went to Rom- when I walked round Muir-An illegal pitch is definitely ford from his native Fifeshire field with him two years ago, disadvantageous to the batter, and spent eight years there and in eight holes and a couple and if declared so, the fielding before he took over his of drinks I learned more about golf than ever before or since -mostly in response to questions which he answered with that "Aye" of his that could mean anything, everything.

Well, there's only that, oak stump left now and a lot of memories Gregor 'McIntoch, now at

Ringway was with Him at the Heath as assistant, "Assistant?" says Gregor, "A son, rather." They all pay tribute J. H. Taylor Commander Roe, Secretary of the PGA, Charles Whitcombe, Fred Robson. None can say more than that simple "A Lispinesa Beats

*The first time was at Muirfield in 1901, and when he had done it he left the train, cross-ed the fields and handed the "Put that on the mantetpiece."

--- (Landen Express Strules)

Rugger Results

THE HOLIDAY SOFTBALL PROGRAMME

The week-end Softball League the slightest deviation. If it is only realised that rules are made to prevent programme with umpires and scorers is: players from taking undue advantage of others, then the rigid enforcement of rules

SATURDAY

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE 2.00 p.m. Pandas v Wildfires (Dan Izatt, Des Lock, E Remedies; Fred Diesta). Aces v South China (George Pang, R. Nunes;

Ren Barretto). 3.30 p.m. Griffins v Mustangs (J. Herrick, J. Liu, J. Jen: Frankle Barnes). LADIES LEAGUE 3.30 p.m. Pirates v White

(R. Barretto, M. Nunes, A Souza: Hal Winglee). MIDGET LEAGUE 10.30 a.m. Blackhawk, v

Black Arrows (Umpire Fred Diesta; Scorer George Pang). 12.00 noon Jaguars v St.

(Umpire Georgo Pang; Scorer Fred Diesta). SUNDAY

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE 11.00 a.m. Dodgers v Cana-

(F. Ewins, G. Ribeiro, Tony Guterres; Alice Mar). 2.00 p.m. Pandas v Braves (Don Robbins, A. Hussain, Gabby Pereira; S. Samy). 8.30 p.m. Madcaps v Jaguars (Hal Winglee, Raymond Tsao, Wolly Mar; M. Nunes). MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

12.30 p.m. Dragons v Rexes (Fred Diesta, L. Rocha, Les Casaro; Irene Botelho). BOXING DAY MEN'S INTERNATIONAL

SERIES 11.00 a.m. China v Philippine

(Hal Winglee, Bim Ablong, Rene Sequiera; R. Barretto). 2.30 p.m. Great Britain

(Fred Ewins, P. K. Lau, Wally Mar; R. Nunes). HOW THEY STAND MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pctg

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complaining be traced back to Rhyspuddin are so the Book of Bryn Dryviling, many detectives in evening "did smirte a mulberrye with dress at dances on the hys nose full thirty feete in the Riviera that it is difficult to feastynge halle of Owain Barth-Scornfull, in her "Tales and find partners. Lays of the Ancient Cymry,"

As a girl said yesterday, quotes this as evidence of the When a dicky comes off during antiquity of nasal propulsion. a dance, you don't know whether your partner is a police- Hotel breakfast man or a jewel thief." And when a man says "You'd better let me keep that necklace for kept hens." you until the dancing is over," you have to do some very quick shillings?" thinking. A potentate who brought a Bren gun to a ballrecently found he had given jewellery entrusted to him by a lady to the leader of a gang of thieves. He at once accosted another member of the gang who looked like a detective and asked him to get the stuff back. A detective who was watching

arrested the potentate, and the

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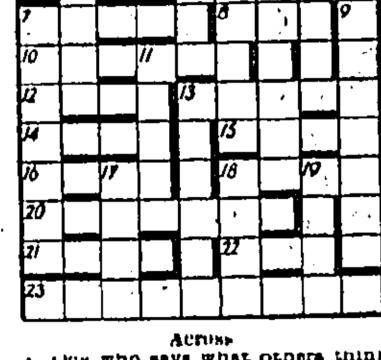
thieves got away.

mention is made of a substance aren't half-hearted about them, others and often lend your which "cleans anything from either, but expend great time, talents to objectives which are teeth to rifles; and is used in energy and treasure on putting not as honourable as they Asia as a salad-dressing." Snib- over a project. You would should be. You men are likely bo, which set the fashion for make a wonderful promoter, to be interested in politics. Be such diverse claims in advertis- publicist or advertising man. ing, is still supreme. No other demulgent claims to remove rust from roller-skates, don't undertake more than and the occult, you are inclined glamorise the nostrils, preserve you can achieve. For he who to be a little too credulous. You plastic cisterns and music- promises and can't deliver, is enjoy the material pleasures of stands, impart a new flavour to not the one others will listen life, but seem to know how to tinned gherkins, make wheel- to the next time he has a balance these with cultural, barrows waterproof, cure "great" idea! But if you go at intellectual and spiritual nervous horses, polish tomatoes, things gradually and efficient- matters as well. ten years, and stop cliff erosion.

The Aberbananer Ace

Hearse from the recent depending on your ideals. So guide. Caerphilly festival of all the arts is attributed to the reluctance of the authorities to recognise nasal propulsion as an art. The Wosherbocker and other virtuosi is unpopular in Wales, and has done much to bring discredit on pea-pushing. While not bardic in origin, the use of the nose to propel small objects can

CROSSWORD



1. One who says what others think 8. Colour of the Sultan. (3)
10 Season. (0)

12. One of the seven deadly sins, (4)
13. Here I turn up in Italy. (5)
14. Somebody's hiding place. (4)
15. Bound to break your diet (4)
16. Melt. (4)
18. When you see ten in drink do you wonder that things turn on 20 A game for two people, (7) 21. Thin sort of clue don't vou

22. Printer's measures (8)
23. A good balance is needed to carry
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A pin can easily cause it. (4) 3. Witness. (3)
4. To walk jauntity you may need some support. (6)
5 A mould in which type is cast. This logy gives you a contradiction in terms. (4)
This night is the evening of Epiphany. (7)
In so short a poem there is nothing unread. (7)
Moving cushions (5)

the vernacular just a tost 18. I can be attached to this when nationalised in the U.S.A. (4)
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Bolution of yesterday's Dussie.—Aeress; 7 and 11 Down, The Dally Express; 7 Adors; 8 Itie; 12 Iteast; 15 Tex; 15 Rag; 16 Doubler; 17 Power; 18, Bes; 10 Portale; 25 Erw. 24 Qualma; 25 Tratiress. Downs 1 March nest; 6, Hoard; A. Erse; 5, Detout; 6, Almatismi; 9 Htate; 10 Leg; 11, Bee 2 Aoross; 14, Blower; 18 Beer; 19 Almatismi; 9 Atabas; 9

Check Your Knowledge

Why is it better to steam vegetables than to boil thom? 2. What country produces, not only the most, but the finest linen in the world?

Trippe-rior at stad What its in a roly-poly? What name is given to the elected legislature of Eire?

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Shail, (Swanson)... It would be

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hundbook on temperation and

Ministry of Education

The committee decided to

in the youth clubs of Wales.

in Shrewsbury.

people, especially

Don't speak hastily.

to the boss.

careful

"I never knew the Druids "What do you expect for five

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

TF you are born today, make sure that your concepts I originality and lavishness are honest, clear and just. You are your major characteristics, have a generous nature and AK53 You are always starting new have considerable personal in- 1062 IN an account of the Chicago schemes, having new ideas and tegrity. You can, however, be \$82 International Trade Fair making grandiose plans. You influenced a little too easily by

Just be careful that you keep potted eggs new-laid for ly, the chances are you will accomplish more than the

You can become a great corresponding paragraph. Let THE absence of Evans the force—for good or evil— your birthday star be your daily

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Transatlantic style of Jivie 22)—Time to make your weekend plans. Take full responsibility for the best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Begin Christmas preparations. Get a head start and you'll have more time later. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. motive!

careless 19)-Avoid possessions. unnecessary agalnst Guard loss. making critical suggestions.

(Feb. 20-Mar. 21)last-minute details for your heliday plans Perhaps you can week-end. lengthen it.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Stick to the job while you are at the office. Don't let side lines distract you today.

PROBLEM

By C. W. BURN Black, 9 pieces.

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Kt_Kt3; threat 2, Q-Q1 ch. P.B7; 2, R.K1 ch, 1 Kt-Q4; 2, Q×Kt; 1 ... K-B6; Kt_Q4 ch.

NTELLIGENCE TEST BARLEY MOW

By T. O. HARE

I OYCLED the EG miles to and 16 minutes, wrote Boast-ful Benjamin to his sister. Who my speed in miles por hour averaged the distance in miles from the Barley Mow to Oreythorpe. I then increased my pace, and averaged, for the remainder of the journey, that number of miles per hour which is squal to their distance between the Barley Mow and the old homesteed. Not had going the process of the process of the process of the process of the per hour which is squal to their distance between the Barley Mow and the old homesteed. Not had going the process of the process of the process of the process of the period of the period in its process. The process of the period of of

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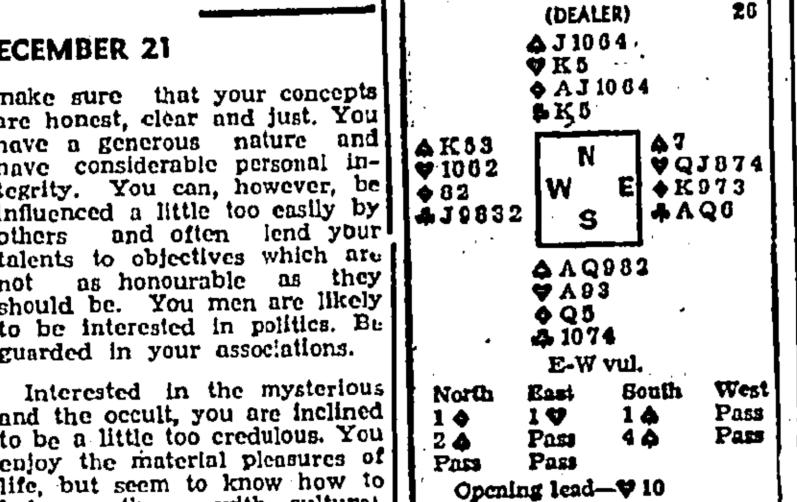
BRIDGE

Lou's Plot Gives Him Another Game

BY OSWALD JACOBY

66 YOU'RE mean enough," East exploded bitterly, "to steal the teeth out of a man's head and then come back to swipe

Larceny Lou looked apologejust the same. Once again he



contract where most players in store for tomorrow, select would find only a one-trick set.

West opened the ten of hearts, and Larceny Lou, playing the tion over for a second or two, always impeccable correct to read and cut at sight com-If someone makes a suggestion, if you couldn't see the hands of pay attention to it. You may the opponents?

GEMINI (May 22-June) 22) - mond if all the key cards were Don't let flattery turn your badly placed. Since East had head today. If you are smart, made a vulnerable overcall on a announcement of the talk. you will discover the real heart suit headed by nothing better than queen-jack-eight.

he clearly had considerable switched off my microphone is a is Stuart Hibberd reading it.

while I coughed—there is a is Stuart Hibberd reading it. CANCER (June 23-July 23) strength in the side suits. Honesty is definitely the best was a cinch that East had the policy, even when it comes to ace of clubs; perhaps ace-

be used to not have made a vulnerable overcall with merely a queen-The jack suit and a side ace, or even may be the better side nee-queen. East was bound to have one or both of the two missing kings. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Business details probably need

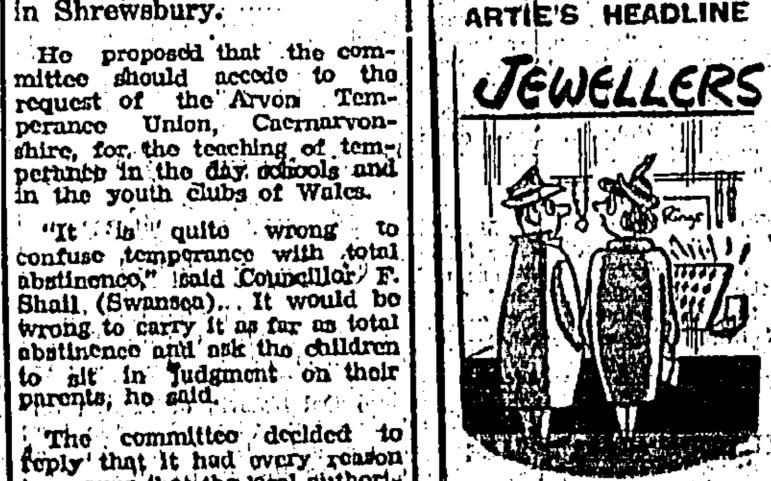
If East had the king of spades, there was no way to lose the hand. If East had the king of diamonds, however, and not the king of spades there was real danger. Lou therefore concocted Haste can make waste; so be swindle to meet this danger. careful in all you do or say

Don't harbour resent-He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, led the five of SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- diamonds to dummy's acc, and and consideration can returned the four of diamonds straighten out confusion. Hang from the dummy!

> East looked suspiciously at the four of diamonds and then at Larceny Lou, but that gentleman was at his blandest. East didn't think very long, because it seemed so clear that Lou had started with a singleton diamond and was trying to set the suit up by ruffing. Hence East played a low .diamond.

Naturally, Lou won the second young girls, gulping gin and round of diamonds with the whisky in the wayside the hand were course,

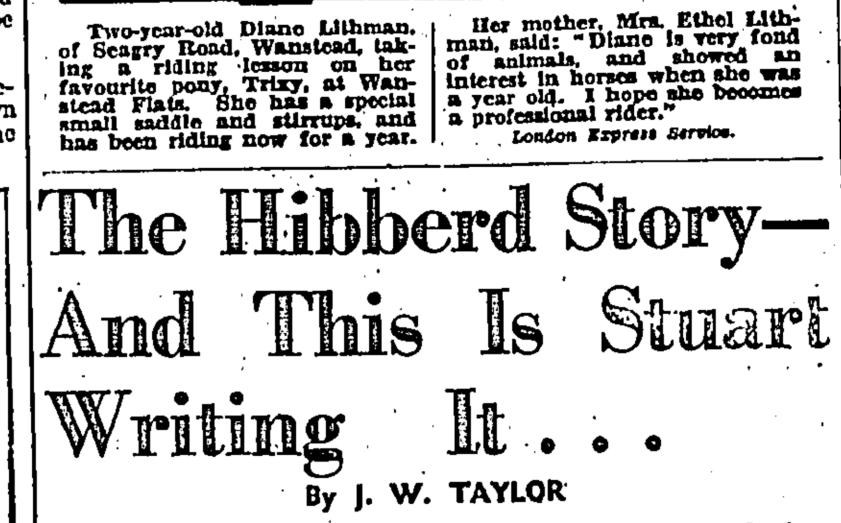
(Carmarthenshire) at the POCKET CARTOON



"Your audilen discovery that I look fust like Jean Simmons will not make me change my mind-1 will not settle for a thread of cotton !

OJACOBY

tic, but he wrote the score down



Her riding began when she was one

Stuart Hibberd, chief announcer of the BBC, have written a fascinating book on his 25 years of broadcasting, aptly titled: "This is London." One gathers from it that there have been few nights at Broadcasting House as memorable as April 12, 1946. When the nine o'clock news reading had ended, Stuart shook listeners and newspaper offices as he was rather testily heard to exclaim: "What had found a successful game the hell!" The portals of Portland Place were besieged with reporters clamouring for the story of the night and the switchboard overwhelmed by hundreds of calls from all over the country. As for the hitherto no joke," writes Stuart, "having

and maintenance of lavatory

Elsowhere he notes: "1942,

the lark to read the early news

Home and Forces programme.

Admiral Darlan has

assassinated!"

Good morning, everybody, and a

Suppose you think it over also. Stuart, he was busily ex-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - How would you play the hand plaining thus: "I had been cisterns." supplied with an official cue sheet which stated: 'At Christmas Day. I was up with Lou saw that he might lose 9.15. That is the end of the two clubs, a spade, and a dia- news . . . Pause . . . five at seven o'clock. This contained seconds . . . then make the sequence well: This is the BBC

"I said my piece at 9.15, Very Happy Christmas to you switch on the table for this purpose — switched again, and to announce the the cue-sheet. the red light flicking violently over the studio window in front Thinking that this meant that my words had not gone out, I muttered: "What the hell is happening now?' and paused. Then on came the reading light, and I repeated the interrupted announcement, only phones began to ring in the studio, that the first three words of my ejaculation had gone out before the Programme Engineer

cut me off. "By an oversight she had not been given a copy of the cuesheet, and she had, entirely without authority, buzzed outi.e., signalled to the control room to take the studio out on hearing my words: That is the end of the news. .. The next day one paper had a photograph of me with a semibanned headline: Oh, Mr Hibberdl' A French paper went one better with the headline: 'Revolution a la BBC."

SPOONERISMS

Stuart writes on how casy it is to make Spoonerisms when broadcasting, if for a fraction of a second the announcer's concentration is not 100 percent. One colleague referred to the "Windering Monstrel." When reading a weather forecast, Stuart, was interrupted by the and promptly said: "Temmer, Hums and Tyne", instead of Thames, Hunber and Tyne. Another colleague in similar circumstances ...an-He records the noted refer-

ence of another announcer concerning the Pump Room Orchestra at Bath of: "The Bathroom Orchestra at Pump", and the time when Stuart recovered his concentration just in time to nvoid saying: "The Star-bangled Spanner.". There, was the embarrassing

moment in the days when Local News used to follow the General News from 2LO, the old London station of the BBC, when Stuart used an item about a dead whole, 52 ft. long, having been washed up at Southend. Ho announced that the whale was 512: fti. longtoon - 2 (** 1) 577.0-9

Rother trying was the day when the "Amateur Handyman" was held up by a fallure on the Underground, and Stuart had to read his talk for him. It was



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New York, Dec. 20. Pandemonium broke loose in the cotton market right after a steady opening.

tried to fathom, the effects of the wages. Government's request for A voluntary price freeze at the

the inability of traders to decide whether the price freeze request Costs. applied directly to raw cotton or on manufactured cotton goods. The action came unexpectedly stabilisation must not become since traders had come to the wage freezing. conclusion after Mr Truman's The union chiefs, headed by message last week that the price CIO President Philip Murray ceiling onight be postponed and AFL President William possibly for 30 days more, until Greene, in a statement issued an organisation is created to after a 40-minute conference enforce the mandatory controls. with President Truman, also:

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immediately, dropping 105 to whose decisions would not be 155 points, then rallied irregu- subject to review by the 10th Feb. '51 Spot 43.72 March 42.59-42.57 41.80-41.82 October 39.40' December 39.20-39.25

> NEW ORLEANS MARKET Spot 42.65 March (1951) 42.39-42.31 May 42.03-42.07 July 41.65 October 39.38 May 38.66 bid —United Press.

GRAY GOODS New York, Dec. 20. inquiry for practically all con- any workable stabilisation ac- United Aircraft. structions.—United Press.

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Demand

Washington, Dec. 20. Top union officials told President Truman today that food prices and rents must be controlled over a range of nearly \$8 a bale offectively before any move is made to stabilise in old crop months as traders

These officials said compensatory wage in-Dec. 1 level. Traders described creases must be permitted as long as food prices the excitement as the greatest in and rents are subject to sharp and drastic the month. Fluctuations between increases, because these two items together represules ranged up to 20 points. Cause of the confusion was sent 53 percent of the average family's living

Furthermore, they said, wage'

The market opened unchanged (1) Called for an indepento up 20 points. It weakened dent wage stabilisation board

larly to close 42 lower to 46 Economic Stabilisation Agency; higher. Now crop months (2) demanded that Governshowed relative firmness finally, ment policy recognise existing Prices closed today as follows: collective bargaining agreeliving escalator clauses, or face the threat of industrial unfit-

March (1052) 39.20 EFFECTIVE BARRIER (3) urged prompt amend-

ment of the Defence Production of 1950, so that food prices Closing rate and rents may be controlled price freeze and new war teneffectively. The union officials sion brought sellers out in full rent controls which are han- from a few cents to around \$1.50 dled in separate legislation, a share, and permits, food price in- Transfers were 3,500,000, Sellers in the cotton gray tem of price or wage controls, Petroleum, Transworld Airlines, helped to curtail interest. goods trade maintained a with- and an elimination of these Stumblers included American drawn position in face of heavy prohibitions is a preliminary to Woollen, Caterpillar Tractor, lows:-

President's permission.

The union chiefs met with Mr Truman as the Wage Stabilisation Board opened a hearing with union and managenient representatives of the automobile industry to work at problems stemming from the price rollback ordered for that industry.—United Press... RENT CONTROLS

Washington, Dec. 20. President Truman today signed legislation extending

> next. The 90-day extension was voted by Congress at his request to give the incoming Congress time to review the national housing picture in the light of changed conditions union 600 630 created by the defence emer-

Without the stop-gap extension rent controls would have ended on Dec. 31 except in communities taking special action to retain them until June 30.—Reuter.

ACTION AGAINST HOARDERS

Washington, Dec. 20. National Production Administration assured Congress today it will get after the business firms hoarding scarce metals, "making them disgorge what they have. Commerce Secretary Charles

Sawyer thought it was a mistake to say a tremendous amount of hoarding was going on, but some business firms were hearding excessive in-

William H Harrison, Administrator, said NPA issued orders regarding inven- compared respectively tories of steel, copper, zine and other materials, but the full effect would not be realised until the first quarter of next

Ho conceded there had been a serious dislocation in supplies during the past few months. Under the Deferice Production Act. NPA can control inventories. Persons found guilty agroed to a free exchange of of violating its regulations are agricultural products from to-subject to a \$10,000 fine and a day. year in prison. - Associated This is the first such agree-

Stockpiling

The continued European stock-

piling of silver bullion was maket in November.

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New York, Dec. 20. The stock market managed to carry its current rally through

four straight accisions today ments which contain cost of sciling forces. sciling forces. Only a feeble rally in late

trading prevented the market from tipping downward for the first time since President Truman put the nation on an emergency mobilisation basis. Confusion over the voluntary

said the Act, which authorises force and the result was a scramprice controls, does not provide ble of gains and losses ranging

creases. They said the present Among the galners were effective barrier to any sys- Case, Zenith Radio, Warner

Dow Jones averages: The officials did not reveal Mr Stocks 85.69 Truman's reaction to their pro- 20 Industrials 231.20 May posals, but said they were 15 Rails 77.74 July issuing their statement with the 10 Utilities 38.97 - Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE

rent controls to March 31 Stock Exchange this morning market here closed today as was valued at \$70,120. The half follows:day's business and noon closing Number 1 rubber, per Ib. BHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

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American Trade With Spain

Madrid, Dec. 20. Foreign Commerce officials on Tuesday said that the United States will continue to be Spain's major trading partner in both imports and exports.

In a report on the month of Soptember officials said that the United States send Spain: 12,-1900,000 pesos worth of goods and imported from Spain 8,400,000. England, Egypt and Argentina followed in order of exporting volume to Spain and Western Germany, France and England were runners-up in imports from Spain. In overall foreign trade during September, 95,900,-000 pesotas worth of goods were NPA imported and 84,300,000 perotos worth of goods exported. These September 1949 totals of 95,700,... and 85,300,000. — United Press

SYRIA-LEBANON **ACREEMENT**

Beirut, Dec. 20. Syria and the Lebanon have

since Byria denounced the Customs Union with the Lebanon last^aApril. Negotiations for extending the agreement to other commodities

are to start on Jan. 3. Router.

Chicago, Dec. 20. Grain prices steadled after a rocky, opening. The market was plagued by the threat of pending price control measures and encountered limited hedge selling and a few realising sales. Soybeans and rye futures led the general downward trend and before rallies brought the market up prices were off 3 to more than 4 conts. Corn closed 14 lower to higher, outs were 1/8 lower to 1/8

higher, rye 1% lower to 2 higher, and soybeans 36 to 136 lower. Prices closed loday as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel. _ 2,41 December 2.47 2,45-54-2,46 1.74-36 December 1.71-1.71-36 March (1981) May 170-34-34 May. (1931)

December 95-% March (1951) 98 asked. NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb sack, \$13.20. -United Press.

RUBBER

New York, Dec. 20. Rubber futures closed today unchanged to 50 points higher with sales totalling 27 contracts. Activity remained on the quiet side in both futures and the spot market while the trade prohibitions upon control of General Cable, Northern Pacific awaited Washington developfood prices and rents are an and Ohio, Budd Company, J. I. ments on import and other controls. The pre-holiday spirit

Prices closed today as fol-Prices closed today as follows:-Spot 71 December 37.00 bid March (1951) 54.00 traded May 50.00 bld 47.00 bld -United Press. LONDON MARKET London, Dec. 20.

Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:-No. 1 rubber (in cents per 1b.) 52-53 February 50-15-51 March 49-14-50 April/June 45-34-46-34 July/September 42 nominal October/December .. 39 nominal —United Press.

S'PORE MARKET Singapore, Dec. 20. The volume of business on the | Prices in the rubber futures

January (1951) 167-168 February 162-163 Number 2 rubber December 153-154 Spot rubber, unbaled 179-180 Black crepe 132-134

Loudon Tin Market

London, Dec 20. Prices of spot tin fell somewhat from Tuesday's record level at today's morning session. Turnover was 50 tons, including 25 tons for spot. Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:---Spot tin, buyers 1,275.

Spot tin, sellers 1,275.

Business done at 1,280-1,270

Eusiness tin buyers 1,115 Spot tin, buyers 1,270 Three-months tin, sellers 1,120

New York, Dec. 20. Domestic sugar futures No. D closed 7 to 8 lower. World sugar futures No. closed 3 to 8 lower.

New York Metals

Now York, Dec. 20.
Prices in the metal market ment between the two countries here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-Tin, Grade A (99.50 New York, per. lb. 015 Platinum (sqft, 99.5

New York. Dec. 20. Avgenting 725 725 725 Others unchanged Associated

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MAIL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, CHINA

Trades Union Council's Views Services

The Hongkong and Kowloon Trades Union Council have submitted to the Harbour Ferry Service Advisory Committee their views on cross harbour ferry services. The main point deals with a vehicular ferry service between Wanchai and Hunghom, but the communication also makes reference to services already operated by the Star Ferry and Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry companies.

HKTUC's letter to the Advisory | charges! Committee:

We have the honour to advance herewith our opinion in regards to a vehicular ferry service between Wanchai and Hunghom in order to relieve the present traffic congestion as proposed by your committee.

The action taken by Government in appointing your committee to solicitate public opinion in this matter should be highly acclaimed and such step taken is indeed the first to be recorded in the history of Hongkong. This also proves tha Government has given due consideration to public opinion.

We are of the opinion that if additional ferry services could be inaugurated between Hongkong and Kowloon, it would greatly benefit those going about their daily affairs between Kowloon City, Taokworwan, Hunghom, and Wanchai, North Point, Shaukiwan. Such additional services will benefit those ferrying between Cheung Sha Wan and West Point and Salyingpoon. working people will then save some one third of their time daily and will also save some six eighth of their travelling expense. The time saved should be very well utilised for other

useful purposes. Hongkong & Kowloon Union Council represents more than one hundred labour organisations in We are always interested in the public welfare of the great mass, especially the recent movement for a vehicular ferry service between Wanchai and Hunghom to relieve the present traffic con-In accordance with this spirit, a resolution was un- of the Elsie Moller, was fined animously passed in support of \$200 by Mr Low at the Marine your movement at our Second Court this morning for pro-Meeting of the Third Term ceeding at an excessive speed

December 8, 1950. THE RESOLUTION

The resolution at that meeting

called for: 1. Encouragement be given to of the Director of Marine. all the labour organisations and their members to show favour-

following points;

Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry. him to see signals.

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(c) To put additional ferrice on the run so as to speed up

(d) To improve the system of collecting fare such as specding up of small changes. e) To make valid monthly

tickets for all lines.

(f) To increase third class

(g) To pay more attention to the sanitary condition both aboard ferry and at the piers.

(h) To promote higher spirit of serving the public at large.

above points been duly put on record in the minutes of our Union. It is heped that our point of view will be favourably shared by your committee. For the public interest and welfare, we cornestly hope that our conout by the ferry companies. endorse enthusiastically our full | month pending a claimant. support for a vehicular ferry service between Wanchai and Hunghorn in order to relieve the present traffic congestion. FUNG HOI CHIU

General Secretary, Hongkong & Kowloon Trades Union Council.

Offence

Capt. F. C. Anderson, master Standing Committee held on and approaching too near a vessel engaged in salvage work in the harbour.

He was cautioned on a charge of moving from one berth to another without the permission

Mr Parker, of the Marine Officer's Department, said that at 11.25 able response to your question- a.m. on December 18, the Elsie 2. The Stor Ferry Company when entering the harbour fined \$20 by Mr Wicks at Kowand the Hongkong & Yaumati travelled at a high speed when loon this morning for driving Ferry Company should improve passing HMS Barbain engaged without due care and attention. their services in regard to the in salvage work thus endanger-

. (a) To increase freight ser- Defendant pleaded that he 28 at the junction of Jordan vice by the Star Ferry so as to had engine trouble and stated and Nathan Roads his car colease traffic congestion of the that he had no officer to assist lided with that of SIS. Innes.

The WRACS Practice Carols



From Bus

Passenger

Two bus pickpockets, Lam Cheung, 44, travelling trader, and Fung Kong, unemployed were sent to prison by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning and the money they had stolen, structive suggestions be carried \$13, said to belong to an unknown woman, was ordered to In conclusion, we hereby be kept by the Police for

> Evidence was to the effect that a detective noticed the two Winter at Kowloon this morndefendants behaving suspiciously ing. on board a No. 13 route bus which was travelling from Jor- the accused last Friday bought 134 Castle Peak Road on Tues- the woman and she reported dan Road Ferry on Monday, a bicycle from a clansman for day night and told his friend what had occurred. Gonzales When the bus reached the stop \$30 which had been stolen from there was a fire at the rear of then drove on, accelerating as at Prince Edward Road, the outside a house in Pak Tin the house. While complainant he did so, and caught up with detective saw second defendant village. He later stook the went out to see, defendant took the man who was running hand some banknotes to the first defendant. He arrested them and alterations made. The cycle was the pocket of a pair of trousers who was breathing heavily, St.J.A.B., Hongkong District, at the Police Station the men confessed they had taken the money from a woman passenger

on the bus. First defendant was sentenced to one month for aiding and abetting as the Magistrate considered he did not take a very active part. Second defendant who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, was sentenced to six months and banish-

Major W. J. Irwin, of the Moller left Taikoo Docks and Royal Army Medical Corps, was Evidence against the accused was that at 9.45 a.m. on August The Police officer's car, it was said, was crossing the alias Chan Lo-keung, junction from Jordan Road broom maker, and Li Chok- add to the spirit and warmth available for military spending when defendent's car, coming sau, alias Li Yan, 39, were of the holiday season. down Nathan Road struck the charged before Mr Reynolds at

> Inspector's car. half the right of way as the of Police. Police Officer on duty at the The defendants were reroad junction had signalled him | manded 48 hours for further all who seek peace on earth. to go ahead.

Ordination At Cathedral On Xmas Eve

Cathedral, will be ordained Dencon in the Cathedral at an Ordination service to be held on Sunday, Christmas Eve, at 11

ordained Auxiliary (Honorary)

Bishop Hall will officiate and the Presenters will be the Very Rev. A. P. Rose and the Rev. Cheung Shlu Kwal." The Epistle will be read by the Rev. Canon E. W. L. Martin, Canon Emeritus of the

Mortib, Cabon Emeritus of the Cathedral and Headmaster of St. Stephen's College, Blandey.

An order that the sum of St. Stephen's College, Blandey.

Barn Chung, were elleged to have robbed Lam Mok of \$70, have robbed Lam Mok o

Taking time out from learning to be officers of the Women's Royal Army Corps, these cadets at the Haslemere training school are busy rehearsing carols in readiness for the coming weekend.

STOLE BICYCLE

For stealing one bicycle and receiving another Chan Hoisung was sentenced to months and expulsion by Mr

worth \$70.

himself stole a bicycle from outside a house in Ta Tit Street and left it outside a food store in Ashley Road while he went to look for a buyer. He was arrested that same afternoon. Mr Winter ordered the cycles be returned to their

Charged

Sub-Insp. J. M. Gurney, officer in charge of the Flying Squad. Police Headquarters, arrested the hope today that in the new Ferry Wharf yesterday with an closer to realising its ultimate automatic pistol in his posses-

He later arrested another uned with the offence.

nearside front mudguard of the Central this morning with pos- response to heavy duties and more thousand million will be Defendant claimed that he licence from the Commissioner your mission, as representa- However, by no means all of

Tried To Avoid Paying Fare

An attractive young Chinese girl appeared before Mr Reynolds at Central this morning to Michael Douglas Goulder, abswer a charge of evading pay- Robbery Charge Road Central near Ico House

At the same service, James According to Sub-Insp. W. Fu Ngun on Movember as was atomic current as who prosecuted in the withdrawn against four employees of the Hongkong Iron less the Leung Kwok, Verger and case, the defendant was found ployees of the Hongkong Iron available to \$1,080,000,000.

Close of the Cathedral will be without a ticket on board train Works at Kowloon this morning to Sub-Insp. W. e. f. 30.11.50 Amb/Sis. Italy Weather Report God Save Close of the Cathedral will be without a ticket on board train without a ticket on b No. 26 by a Tramway Inspector. when Det.-Sub-Insp. W. M. She told the inspector that her Chan informed Mr Winter that of strategic and critical brother is an employee of the the complainant had left the materials \$1,834,911,000,-United Hongkong Tramways and she Colony without the knowledge of Press. was under the impression . that the Police and was not returnshe could travel free.

Student Friend

Twenty - year - old Chun-kit, who stole \$140 and a ten shilling note from the woman called for help and his student friend, Wong Ah-to, by sending him out on a false alarm of fire, hill. The woman pursued the was charged before Mr latter. Winter at Kowloon this

Insp. J. F. Hill stated that According to DSI W. M. Chan defendant visited his friend at the shouts. He stopped near bicycle to a shop to have various his wallet which was left in ahead of the woman. The man, hanging in the house. Defen- stopped and Gonzales took him Order No. 50/50 dated Friday The following day the accused dant took the money from the back to the spot where the wallet and left Hongkong. He woman stood. She immediatewas arrested when he returned. ly recognised the man (accused) but the money had been spent. Mr Winter remanded Chan for two days for enquiries to be made into his circumstances.

Washington, Dec. 20. President Truman expressed Chinese at the Vehicular year the world .would come dream of liberty, justice and

employed man at Kowloon Tsai Forces in a Christmas message: \$20,197,062,939 supplemental dewho was alleged to be connect- "This Christmas finds many fence spending bill. Most of it thousands of you abroad, far is for the Army, Navy and Air The two men, Chan Sing, from loved ones and the close Force. ties and relationships which The huge bill will bring funds

> "May the real spirit of The measure now sent to the announced that the Sleeman Cadet Christmas abide with you and Senate floor for action carried Division. Rowloon, is registered as may all of us, in concert with every penny of the \$16,845,000,— Cadet Division w.e.f. Edit of this Cadet of the Cadet of this Cadet of this Cadet of this Cadet of the Cadet of this Cadet of the Cadet of this Cadet of the C in the new year to realising for the Army, Navy and Air Division. man's ultimate dream liberty, justice and freedom."

The four men, Lam Yuenchuen, Wong Shing, Lam Pat-Hok, alias Lam Pak-yan, and

ACCUSED CHANGES PLEA Sentence of six years' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane was passed by Mr Justice Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a Chiu Chau (Swatow district) man, Chan Tak, 20, for robbing, with violence, a woman named Fung Tsat, of a gold finger ring in Broadwood Road, Happy Valley, on September 29.

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Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. on Monday, but this morning, after Crown Counsel had made his opening address, he changed his plea to one of guilty and asked for leniency.

Years.

Violence

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Coun- | Counsel, and the Jury was asksel, who prosecuted assisted by ed to retire temporarily. Det.-Sub-Insp. H. Dey, said the Accused then said he wished & France, 5 p.m. woman had been out to buy to plead guilty and asked for firewood which she was carrying | leniency on the grounds that ber 29. She walked up Broad- country dependent upon him. wood Road and stopped when Mr Justice Scholes asked accarrying more comfortable.

At this point, two men ap- tive. proached, and one spoke to the woman, asking if she could direct the way to Jardine's Hill. A few moments later she was pushed violently to the ground by the two men, and one rubbed gravel and sand in her face and eyes while the other matched them of what accused had said a gold ring from her finger

While this was happening, the men bolted in different directions. One ran up the hill while the other ran down the At this time a van driven by

Joseph Gonzales, of the Hongkong Electric Company, ... was passing by and Gonzales heard as one of the two who had chai "B" Division. attacked her.

CHANGES PLEA When Mr Heenan was about to call his first witness, accused, through the interpreter, in-Mr Justice Scholes by Crown

Washington, Dec. 20. The Senate Appropriations He told the American Armed Committee today approved a

above the \$42,000,000,000 mark "Wherever you serve, your for this fiscal year, and a few responsibilities is proof that asked in a month or two.

your mission, as representative of a free nation, is to the strengthen and to give hope to all who seek peace on earth.

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A surface mail to United Kingdom per R. M. S. Carthago will be closed on December 22. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about

Unless otherwise stated, re-gistered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary-mail where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and par-

Closing Times By Air India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf

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Malaya, Indonesia, Ceyloni, Inaccused answered in the affirma- p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

After consulting authorities on the position, as his Lordship Spain, Portugal, French North remarked that accused had Africa, Great Britain & N.W. Eubeen handed over to the charge rope, 10 a.m. (par): 11 a.m. (reg): Toon (ord). of the Jury through his original Siam, 1 p.m. plea, Mr Justice Scholes re-Indo-China, 2 p.m. called the Jury and informed

formal verdict of guilty against Accused had nothing further to say before sentence was

directed the Jury to return a

Ambulance

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong. 24,11.50 to 30.12.50, Wanchai "A' Ambulance Duties, Rowloon. — 25.12.50 to 31.12.50, Kong Wah & Taipo Divisions: 1.1.51 to 7.1.51. Shamshuipo Division. Football Match Duties. - Bat. Dec. 23, 2.30 p.m. Navy Ground. Wanchai "A" Division; 2.30 p.m. Boundary Street, K.Y.M.C.A. Division. Stin. Dec. 24, 2.30 p.m. H.K.F.C. Ground. Sin Nam Divieion: 2.30 p.m., Boundary Street, K.Y.M.C.A. Division. Mon. Dec. 25 3.30 p.m. H.K.F.C. Ground. Wanchad "A" Division. Tues. Dec. 26, 3.30 p.m. Boundary Street. here today. Mongkok Division. Mongkok Division.

Race Course Duties. — Mon. Jan.

1. 1901. Confucian Division.

Chinese Trade Fair Exhibition
Duties. — Fri. Dec. 22, Kong Wah
Ambulance and Shamshuipo Nursing Divisions. Sat. Dec. 23, representative. K.Y.M.C.A. Ambulance and Shamshulpo Nursing Divisions: Sun.
Dec. 24. Kowloon Ambulance and
Shamahuipo Nursing Divisions: According to the Committee,

Wed. Dec. 27, Shamshuipo Ambulance and Nursing Divisions; Thurs. Dec. 23, Monskok Ambulance and Shamshuipo Nursing Divisions; Fri. Dec. 29, Talmehatsui Soviet zone.—Reuter. Divisions: Fri. Dec. 29, Talmahataul Ambulance & Shamahulpo Nursing Divisions: Set. Dec. 30, Rowloon Ambulance & Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Sun. Dec. 31, Kong Wah Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Tues. Jan. 2, K.Y.M.C.A. Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Wed. Jan. 3, Kowloon Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Thurs. Jan. 4, Shamahulpo Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Thurs. Jan. 4, Shamahulpo Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Thurs. Jan. 4, Shamahulpo Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions: Thurs. Jan. 4, Shamahulpo Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions. Thurs. Jan. 4, Shamahulpo Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions. Thurs. Jan. 4, Shamahulpo Ambulance and Waterloo Nursing Divisions.

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Disciplinary. Bet. Wong Kimpak, Un Long Division reduced to
Pic w.c.i. 12.18.00. Obituary. - The Commissioner

January 22, 1951.

cel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Philippines, 5 p.m. Formosa & U.S.A., 5 p.m. Closing Times By Air B.N. Borneo, Australia & Now

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24 Closing Times By Air Philippines & B.N. Borneo, 3 Burms, India. Pakistan. Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mouritius, Great Britain. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

U.S.A., Central & South America,

Committee

Bonn, Dec. 20. The establishment of a committee for Czech and Sudeten German exiles was announced

General Lnine Pachala of the London-Czech National Com+ is the chief Czech representative and Dr Lodgman Ruen, chief

At a Press conference the General claimed that over half

(Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" | 810, Local Studio Concert-Lens Vin (Controlto), Also Yin (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Drown, Shush (planist); 3.25, Force. The House has already passed the bill.

The Senate Committee made the following important additions to the House-passed bill, which totalled about \$18,000,
which totalled about \$18,000,
The House has already Resignations. — Taipo Division Divis "Bandstand" - Massed Bross Bands

Jux Girls are daintier!